

New V-2 Bombs Pound Yanks

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FOOTBALL EXTRA

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CENTS

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ARMY LEADS IRISH 52-0



FOOTBALL RESULTS

At New York				
NOTRE DAME	0	0	0	+ - *
ARMY	20	13	13	6 - *
At Cambridge				
MEL P. T. B.	6	0	+	+ - *
HARVARD	0	0	+	+ - *
At New Haven				
YALE	0	0	+	+ - *
BROWN	0	0	+	+ - *
At Worcester				
HOLY CROSS	13	0	0	6-19
COLGATE	0	7	6	0-13

Fighting Irish—Grinning just before game today in New York, though they were facing heavily-favored Army, are, left to right, Frank Dancewicz of Lynn, Coach Ed McKeever, Pat Filley and Bob Kelly. Dancewicz, Filley, and Kelly were due to take big part in desperate bid of Notre Dame to upset Cadets.

AP Wirephoto

Patton Slashes Metz Rail Line

By WILLIAM FRYE

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—U. S. Third Army tanks, spearheading forward five miles today in a drive cutting behind Metz, crossed the Nied river, severed the rail line to Sarrebourg and bit within 19 miles of Germany's Saar border. Tanks of the Sixth Armored Division led the plunge through the German flank southeast of Metz, crossing the Nied and rolling through the town of Han-sur-Nied, 13 miles from Metz.

Third Army troops drove deeper toward Metz on two sides in today's advances. The deepest penetrations had carried at least 14 miles in four days from the jump-off line, and well beyond the 1918 Armistice day battlefield.

Berlin declared 600 tanks were engaged in the offensive.

Fourth division armored units reached Lucy, 17 miles southeast of Metz, and two miles from the Sarrebourg railway, virtually denying its use by the Germans. These units had advanced 5 1/2 miles beyond Delme ridge in 24 hours. Six miles northwest, men of the Sixth armored division entered Luppy, three miles from the rail line.

Other doughboys drove nearly seven miles north of captured Chateau Salins to Haboudange, 24 miles southeast of Metz, and 20 miles from the Saar.

Farther north, Third Army troops established three bridgeheads over the Moselle river near Luxembourg on a curving battlefront close as 10 miles to the frontier of the Saar.

Rain, minefields and stubborn resistance slowed progress along the 75-mile Metz front. Two German counterattacks were beaten off near Mazieres, and Koenigsacker on the Moselle seaways. Elements of the Sixth Armored Division, which took Luppy and fought astride the road from Pont-a-Mousson to Falquemont, split German forces of undisclosed size. Some of the enemy retreated northwest toward Metz, and some fell back eastward.

On this 26th anniversary of the Armistice of the First World War and Patton's 59th birthday at least six U. S. Infantry Divisions and two armored divisions were engaged along the line above and below Metz. They were advancing in two wings divided by the German defensive positions bulging out just west of Metz.

Germans Stall Italy Advance

ROME, Nov. 11 (AP)—Eighth Army troops, driving ahead north of captured Forli, smashed into strong German tank and infantry defenses today along a canal running from the northwest corner of the Bologna-Rimini highway town.

Snow has fallen over both the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts to a depth of nine inches.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and colder tonight with lowest temperatures near 36 degrees in downtown Boston and near 32 in interior suburbs. Fair and continued cold Sunday with highest temperature near 48 degrees. Moderate to fresh winds tonight diminishing to gentle on Sunday.

Low tide 7:28 a. m., high 5:26 p. m.
High tide 9:13 p. m., low 6:11 a. m.
BOSTON 56° TEMPERATURE
NEW YORK 54°
CHICAGO 44°
DETROIT 40°
PHILADELPHIA 46°
WASHINGTON 48°
SAN FRANCISCO 52°
HONOLULU 72°
ALBUQUERQUE 58°
DENVER 40°
SALT LAKE CITY 38°
PORTLAND 48°
SEASIDE 50°
SAN DIEGO 62°
LOS ANGELES 64°
SAN JOSE 60°
SACRAMENTO 50°
ST. LOUIS 48°
ST. PAUL 40°
MINNEAPOLIS 38°
CHICAGO 44°
DETROIT 40°
PHILADELPHIA 46°
WASHINGTON 48°
SAN FRANCISCO 52°
HONOLULU 72°
ALBUQUERQUE 58°
DENVER 40°
SALT LAKE CITY 38°
PORTLAND 48°
SEASIDE 50°
SAN DIEGO 62°
LOS ANGELES 64°
SAN JOSE 60°
SACRAMENTO 50°
ST. LOUIS 48°
ST. PAUL 40°
MINNEAPOLIS 38°

Ballot Backfire

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Annie B. Knapp (Red suit for divorce from William Robert Knapp in Dade County circuit court.

One of the grounds was that she cast her vote for President Roosevelt which threw her husband into a violent rage.

Reich Bombed In Snowstorm

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—U. S. Eighth Air Force bombers and fighters, resuming their attacks against Germany's synthetic oil plants and railroads in the Ruhr, delivered an Armistice Day blow today at Gelsenkirchen and Coblenz, despite heavy snowstorm.

Approximately 450 Flying Fortress and Liberator and almost an equal number of fighters participated.

At the same time heavy bombers and fighters from the U. S. 15th Air Force in Italy attacked targets in southern Germany, the Berlin radio said.

France Joins Big 3 Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The United States, Britain and Russia today invited the De Gaulle government of France to assume full membership on the European advisory commission. This is the most advanced step yet taken toward reconstituting France as a great power.

The invitation was extended to the French provisional government at Paris, where Prime Minister Churchill is making an Armistice Day visit.

The action was announced jointly here and in London and Moscow.

Acting Secretary of State Stettinius issued this statement:

"At the Moscow conference a year ago the American, British and Soviet governments decided to establish in London a European advisory commission for the purpose of studying certain European questions and submitting joint recommendations thereon to the three governments.

"Among matters receiving close attention of the commission is the question of the surrender terms to be imposed on Germany, and the treatment to be accorded that country.

"Conscious of France's vital interest in the solution of the German problem, and of the part which France will inevitably play in maintaining the future peace of Europe, the government of the United States is happy to join in extending to the provisional government of the French Republic an invitation to full membership on the European advisory commission.

"Representatives of three governments are today communicating this decision to the provisional government of the French Republic at Paris."

It was less than a month ago, Oct. 23, that the United States and Britain recognized the administration of Gen. Charles de Gaulle as a full-fledged provisional government.

Jefferson Caffery, one of the top flight United States' diplomats, was named ambassador to Paris.

Resumption of business between France and Britain; France's fu-



1918 AND NOW—Boxes indicate front lines in western Europe 26 years ago today, when the World War I armistice was signed, and today, as Allies continue their push in the Nancy-Metz and southern Holland sectors.

Churchill, De Gaulle At Unknown's Tomb

By GLADWIN HILL

PARIS, Nov. 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, self-styled "wandering minstrel" of diplomacy, came from behind a 24-hour secrecy screen in Paris today and joined Gen.

Charles de Gaulle in a traditional tribute to war dead at the Arc de Triomphe on France's first Armistice Day observance in five years.

He arrived by plane yesterday with Foreign Secretary Eden for talks with the French.

Wearing the powder blue uniform of an RAF marshal, Churchill laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and reviewed an hour-long parade of French forces. Small detachments of British soldiers and American Army and Navy units also marched.

Despite the official secrecy thrown about Churchill's visit until his 11 o'clock appearance, the capital's main avenue was bordered by a tight jam of people. Thousands kept up an intermittent chant, "Vive Churchill, Vive De Gaulle, Vive Koenig" (Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of French Forces of the Interior and military governor of Paris).

It was the first visit by a foreign chief to France since this nation's liberation and Churchill's first visit of state since the fateful June, 1940, when he carried an invitation for union to tottering France.

The bulk of Churchill's time in Paris was being spent in conferences with French officials. Chief topics are expected to be:

Resumption of business between France and Britain; France's fu-

B-29s Bomb Nanking, Shanghai, Kyushu Island

By Associated Press

B-29's today hit three vitally important enemy targets—Nanking and Shanghai in Japanese-occupied China, and Omura on the Japanese home island of Kyushu.

On the basis of preliminary reports, one of the B-29's is missing, the 20th Air Force said in a communique.

Weaker fighter opposition was encountered, with two enemy planes shot down, seven others probably destroyed and 11 damaged.

An announcement early this morning reported only that Nanking had been hit. The later communique, listing the three targets, said that weather "caused a diversion of part of the effort," indicating that Shanghai and Omura were alternate targets.

"The target at Nanking was the extensive dock and loading facilities where rail traffic between Shanghai, Tientsin and Manchuria is ferried across Yangtze river," said a 20th Air Force communique. "The target at Shanghai was Japanese military storage and trans-shipment facilities on the main Japanese military supply route to the occupied Asiatic mainland."

Japan's new commanders in the Philippines have hurled thousands of fresh reinforcements into the battle for Leyte island, sacrificing seven destroyers and three transports in an air-sea battle that overshadowed new strikes today by Superforts and submarines.

More than 40,000 seasoned Japanese troops are now ashore on Leyte, where Associated Press War Correspondent Fred Hampson reported fighting "began to take on some aspects of Guadalcanal."

More reinforcements were apparently on their way to bulwark the Nipponese attempt to halt Gen. Douglas MacArthur's reconquest of the Philippines.

In a revived North Burma offensive, American-trained Chinese drove to within six miles of Bhamo, key border town.

American planes and PT boats wrecked a 19-ship Japanese convoy in a 24-hour attack at Ormoc Bay off western Leyte. But between 5,000 and 10,000 Nipponese soldiers managed to reach shore under cover of night, a smoke screen and a rain squall.

With seven destroyers and three freighter-transports sunk, eight other destroyers and one transport, all presumably damaged, escaped. The waters were strewn with the bodies of dead Japanese.

At least 16 Japanese planes, almost the entire convoy cover, and eight American aircraft were shot down.

13-Ton Nazi Rockets Blasting Yank Lines

WITH AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Germans have been firing rockets estimated to weigh 13 1/2 tons into an American sector of the Western Front.

A number of these devastating new vengeance weapons fell in one American sector alone in less than two days, and the rate has been increased at various intervals since.

There is no official estimate of the total number of rockets the Germans have managed to send over the U. S. lines since they were put in operation.

The projectile is believed to be about 46 feet long. Its overall weight of 13 1/2 tons includes fuel which itself weighs nine tons.

The warhead contains almost a ton of explosives.

EINDHOVEN, Holland, Nov. 6 (delayed by censor) (AP)—Some

of the first rockets hurled against England were launched from movable sites in the vicinity of the Hague, a Dutch government spokesman who escaped from the Germans said today.

"The noise of one rocket launching was greater than the combined roar of hundreds of Allied heavy bombers," he declared. "The launching device itself was of terrific size with many large-sized wheels for the self-propelled mechanism."

"The ground for acres around the sites was scorched. Clothes hanging on lines were seared. We heard that many who operated the launching sites were killed or injured."



MEETS OLD FRIEND—Ginny Simms, singer and screen actress, visits with an old friend, S-Sgt. Warren Cowan of Sentinel, Okla., during her visit to McClosky General Hospital at Temple, Texas. Sgt. Cowan lost both legs on New Britain in the Southwest Pacific.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Boy, 9, Saved in Quarry Plunge

Pictures on Page 12

Toppling 75 feet into the debris-littered water of Bal-lou's quarry in West Quincy, 9-year-old Richard McManus, of Lincoln st., Dorchester, swam to the quarry edge and clung grimly on for a half-hour today until firemen reached him in a dramatic ladder and rope rescue.

The lad was shivering and blue with cold by the time Fire Dept. Lt. John Rizzi was lowered by rope for the last 25 feet and undoubtedly would have been unable to cling to his precarious perch more than a few minutes longer.

Despite his experience, he retained consciousness and was taken to Quincy Hospital to be treated for shock and immersion.

The boy, hiking with four schoolmates from Dorchester, might have lost his life but for the presence of John Elomaa, a resident of nearby Quarry st., because his youthful companions fled in terror after he fell into the quarry.

Elomaa, who had warned the boys to stay away from the quarry edge a few minutes earlier, was horrified to see the boy hurtling through the air into the water, which is littered with floating debris.

The boy, he said, landed about 30 feet from the quarry edge but managed to flounder to a projecting rock. Calling for him to hang on, Elomaa ran for help and, as he reached Quarry st., met Patrolman Thomas Kerwin in a police cruising car.

Kerwin radioed for an ambulance and fire department equipment and within a few minutes apparatus reached the scene and firemen and police started the difficult task of rescuing the boy.

Part of the risky descent was made by means of fire department ladders but in other sections rope was required to take rescuers down the steep quarry wall.

Lt. Rizzi was lowered by rope for the last 25 feet to the boy's side, grasped him firmly and placed him on his shoulder.

Some 40 feet of the ascent was negotiated with the boy on Lt. Rizzi's shoulder. When they reached a ledge, the lad was placed in a flexicote, a canvas and rope contrivance by which the ascent could be made more quickly.

U. S. Sub Crash Kills Guardsman

One Coast Guardsman was killed, another critically injured and eight rescued after their patrol craft was rammed and sunk by a U. S. submarine near the approach to Portsmouth harbor, the First Naval District announced today.

The crash occurred early last night during driving rain and heavy seas. Identification of the dead and injured men was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The submarine was on a routine operational mission.

The coast guardsmen were rescued by the crew of the submarine after the crash and brought to the Portsmouth Navy Yard.



MISSION CHURCH BRIDAL—A honeymoon in New York and Washington is ahead for Navy GM Vincent Clement of Roxbury and his bride, the former Rita Sessler of West Roxbury, shown after their marriage today at a nuptial mass in Mission Church.

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Killer Told Chum Plan to Attack Girls

The Saturday night before Marie Rose LaCombe, pretty 14-year-old Salem High School sophomore, was ravished and beaten to death near the school stadium, Wilfred J. Marquis, 21, suicide slayer of the girl, boasted to a friend in Middleton that he was going to attack two Salem girls the following day, naming the LaCombe girl and one of her chums.

The youth to whom the sex-fiend bragged of his intentions, on reading of the finding of the LaCombe girl's body, reported the boast made by Marquis to state troopers at a meeting in Middleton.

Following this startling information, the troopers sought out the girl who escaped the fate of Marie LaCombe, and her story revealed the background of Marquis.

The two officers then followed up her clue to the home of the slayer's sister where the family told of the boy's strange actions.

The Middleton men told the troopers that not only did Marquis name the girls he intended to attack, but boasted that he was going to be the first to attack them.

It was also disclosed today that half an hour before Marquis rented the lodging house room where he committed suicide to escape justice he parted company with a chum of the slain girl he had dated several hours previously, and to whom he entrusted the LaCombe girl's watch and bracelet.

This was revealed today as Marquis' body remained unclaimed at Salem Hospital after an autopsy by Dr. Alan R. Moritz of Harvard, state pathologist, whose findings have not yet been made public.

Marshal John A. Harkins and Sgt. Lawrence Moynihan of the Salem police today went to the Cypress st. home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaCombe and officially informed them the murderer of their daughter had died by his own hand.

Mrs. LaCombe said: "I am reconciled then, as much as I can be. At least it is something to know he will never do to another woman's daughter what he did to mine."

She was in a state of exhaustion from the strain which began with her daughter's disappearance.

Marshal Harkins had a long question-and-answer session with Frank Szymanowicz, 26, former Lynn dishwasher and roustabout, who was brought to Salem from Putnam, Ct., after he told police there he was the LaCombe girl's slayer.

Szymanowicz's story now, it was reported, is that the girl he ravished and knocked unconscious

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Anguish at Broken Date Lured Salem Girl to Death

By PAULINE WARREN

It was adolescent pride which led pretty 14-year-old Marie Rose LaCombe of Salem to her death.

The girl who had never

picked up a man in her short life went walking with a stranger to ease her heartbreak over a broken date.

Last Sunday afternoon, Marie—her voice surging with happiness—told her intimate girl friends she had a date for that night with a handsome young man she idolized.

Thrilled, as only a young girl can be when her dream man finally nods in her direction, she schemed to be allowed to Mrs. LaCombe go out for the evening.

Her father said no—so she made up the excuse of minding a neighbor's children, and left to keep her date.

Came bleak disappointment. Her glamorous young man informed her at the last minute he could not keep the date. Disconsolate and forlorn she wandered from drug store to bus terminal. Several people saw her, looking lost and lonely.

It was then that she met Wilfred Marquis.

Detectives are sure no car was used and it's a long walk from the bus terminal to Bertram Field, where her tryst ended so tragically.

But she must have kept walking and talking—for she gave the stranger her address. And she wrote it down in a little black book he kept—a book the authorities now seek—and which contains the names of other girls he inveigled into going out with him. Wilfred Marquis took the easy way out for himself. He died by his own hand in order to cheat the law. He had no respect for his family he left behind in grief.

For hours members of his family were questioned at Salem police headquarters in an effort to trace his last steps. All were affected by the grilling.

In another section of the city, Mrs. Joseph LaCombe, mother of the slain girl, was suffering serious shock because of her daughter's disappearance and death.

The funeral had been too much

Continued on Page 9, Column 4



MARIE ROSE LACOMBE
Slain Girl's Name in Diary



WILFRED J. MARQUIS

75 Report Sick, Tie N. E. Bus Line

Holiday bus transportation furnished by the N. E. Transportation Co. was snarled today when 75 drivers stayed away from the jobs, reporting "sick."

The wave of "sickness" struck the drivers in both the Boston and Providence terminals, where they were scheduled to report for the morning shifts.

Commuters were told by company officials to use other bus lines for transportation between Boston, Providence, Worcester, Fitchburg, New Bedford, Fall River, Provincetown and Wilmamantic, Ct.

Company officials said no action would be taken by them until they heard from union representatives. The "sick" men are members of the Amalgamated Ass'n of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators.

The afternoon shift was due to report for work at 1 p. m. but company spokesmen had no information as to whether buses would run.

LAST 2 DAYS MATS. EVE.

Featuring
Roy Rogers
and his horse "TRIGGER"

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

NITELY 8:30 - MAT. TODAY & TOMORROW
RES. SEATS - \$1.20-\$1.50-\$2.40
Adm. 60c Tax Incl.
Ponding for Fishermen
Children Under 12 Half Price All Shows
Tickets also at Jordan's, Filano's and Arano

BOSTON GARDEN

Boston American, Nov. 11-3

200,000 Throng Hails Armistice Day Parade

More than 200,000 thronged downtown streets today to cheer veterans of the World Wars as youthful heroes of Guadalcanal and Normandy marched side by side with graying veterans of Chateau Thierry in the city's greatest Armistice Day parade in years.



WED IN BRIGHTON—Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Larsen leave St. Gabriel's Monastery in Brighton following their marriage today. The bride is the former Frances J. Keefe of Brighton. A reception at the Hotel Fensgate followed.

International News Photo by Harry Rimard

Holy Name Society To Be Reorganized

Plans for reorganization of the Holy Name Society in the Boston archdiocese were outlined today by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, D. D., LL. D., in a sermon at the annual Armistice Day mass for 2000 Knights of Columbus in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Archbishop Cushing said a diocesan director will be appointed, as well as parish leaders, to make the Holy Name Society "a powerful companion" to the Knights of Columbus.

He declared: "There is no secret about organizations of Catholic men. They are established to help the individual man to live his faith."

He pledged his "whole-hearted" support to the knights, reminding them that organization work "must come from within." He urged them to expand and strengthen their organization.

He presided at the solemn pontifical mass celebrated for the return of peace and protection of K. of C. members in the armed forces.

Bishop Cheverus Council, Fourth Degree, K. of C., acted as guard of honor to the archbishop. At the end of the mass, Archbishop Cushing descended from the altar and greeted individual members of the K. of C.

Officers of the mass were: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis L. Phelan, State K. of C. chaplain, archpriest; Rev. Augustine Hargreaves, Redberry Council chaplain, deacon; Rev. Edward J. Riley, Jamaica Plain Council, subdeacon.

Deacons of honor were Rt. Rev. Msgr. Augustine Hickey, newly-appointed diocesan vicar general, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Walsh, Norwood Council chaplain.

Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds, chaplain of James E. Hayes Council, delivered the mass sermon.

SACHA GUTRY ILL

PARIS, Nov. 11 (AP)—Actor Sacha Guitry, held for investigation since his arrest by the FBI in August on collaborationist charges, has been authorized to enter a clinic for treatment of a heart ailment.

British and French sailors, as well as units from the armed services, were scattered through the line of march in which an estimated 25,000 took part.

Lt. Gov. Horace T. Cahill, a Legionnaire, reviewed the parade at the State House while Acting Mayor John J. Kerrigan was on the reviewing stand at City Hall.

A score of bands and drum and bugle corps provided martial music, and an additional feature was the hundreds of pieces of mobile military equipment, duplicates of the heavy armament which assured success of the invasions of enemy-held territory on the world's battlefronts.

Units of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps, WAVES, SPARS, Women Marines, the State Guard's famed 26th Infantry, the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps, and scores of Legion and VFW posts, civic and fraternal organizations were in the line of march.

Route of the parade: Commonwealth ave. to Arlington st. to Boylston to Tremont st., down Temple pl. to Washington st. to School st. to Beacon st., to its d'sbanding point in Arlington st.

The marchers were reviewed at the State House by Gov. Saltonstall and his staff, and at City Hall by municipal officials.

Feature civic event of the holiday, the parade, was preceded by a number of church services. Prominent among these was the memorial mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross attended by the Knights of Columbus. Archbishop Cushing pontificated at the solemn high mass.

Special communion services were held at Trinity Church and at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Legion and VFW posts throughout the state scheduled together, dances or informal reunions for tonight and tomorrow night to mark the holiday.

ARTILLERY PLANT STRIKE

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 11 (INS)—Discharge of an inspector was blamed today for a walkout of 200 welders—the second in as many days—at the artillery ordnance plant of the Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co.

Loyce Whiteman, Barris Separate

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11 (AP)

—Vocalist Loyce Whiteman and pianist-song writer Harry Barris, who met when Barris was penning ditties for Bing Crosby in 1928, have separated, she announced. They would have observed their 13th wedding anniversary next week.



HONOR MARTYRED FATHER—Mrs. Thomas W. Fowler and her baby son, Thomas, Jr., gaze at photo of his late father, Lt. Thomas Fowler, who has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously. Lt. Fowler was killed by an enemy sniper's bullet in the drive on Rome. Their home is in Wichita, Texas.



GRADUATES FROM MARITIME SCHOOL—Lt. Theodore R. Diomedes, USMS, of 12 John st., Chelsea, 500th man to graduate from the U. S. Maritime Service Upgrade School, receives his license as chief mate from Com. Frederick S. Walker, USCG, Marine inspector. Lt. Diomedes has seen service in Atlantic, Pacific and Mediterranean theaters of combat.

Destiny Cruel, Gay On Armistice Day

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—As a great, bloody conflict ended 26 years ago this morning, doctors in a military hospital in the German town of Pasewalk studied the case of a shell-shocked German corporal and debated whether to send him to a mental institution.

They finally released the melancholy corporal as fit, and Adolf Hitler walked out.

At far-flung points elsewhere on the globe three comparatively unknown men whom destiny had marked to shape the future of the world greeted the end of that war with a firm belief that only peace and prosperity lay ahead. They had never heard of Adolf Hitler.

In Washington a young man named Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was considered quite efficient around the Navy Department, where he was undersecretary, was convalescing from pneumonia.

In London Winston Churchill stood at the window of his room looking toward Trafalgar sq.

In Russia Joseph Stalin was in process of planning a long-range program of reconstruction for the new Soviet Union—a quiet little man still in the background.

In Germany, Heinrich Himmler was trying to get enough gas to operate his taxi, a newspaperman named Joseph Goebbels was seeking employment, and Hermann Goering was boasting of his feats as a combat pilot.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was somewhat disappointed when he heard of the armistice because he had had no opportunity to get into combat. He was at Camp Colt,

Gettysburg, Pa., commanding a tank training school.

Today, these men who celebrated that peace of 26 years ago are locked in the world's greatest conflict with the corporal who escaped confinement in a mental home.

Cigarette Black Market Probed

Boston cigarette smokers and dealers were embroiled today in a "black market" fostered by the increasing scarcity of all popular brands.

So huge has the illegal dealing in cigarettes here and in other metropolitan areas become, in fact, that OPA authorities in Washington have taken cognizance of the traffic and instructed all regional offices to crack down on violators.

But enforcement officials conceded their work was difficult, for dealers are so anxious to obtain cigarettes for their customers that they are making no complaints and cigarette smokers are glad to pay premium prices to obtain their favored brands.

Some dealers are understood to have been forced by wholesalers to purchase unwanted and unpopular brands in order to obtain small stocks of the favored types.

FD Pays Armistice Day Tribute to Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)

—President Roosevelt stood without topcoat in a chilly breeze at Arlington National Cemetery today to pay the nation's annual homage at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Standing beside War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Forrestal, he watched Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, his chief military aide, lay a large oval wreath of white and yellow chrysanthemums at the foot of the marble sarcophagus.

Rear Adm. Wilson Brown, naval

aide, also stood with him in the minute of silence preceding the wreath laying. A small guard of men in the uniform of the Army, Navy and Marines participated.

Just before the ceremony the band played "Hail to the Chief" and "The Star Spangled Banner," as several hundred spectators looked on. A bugler sounded taps at the end.

The customary presidential salute of 21 guns was fired out over the Potomac river as the presidential procession moved through the cemetery gates and out again.

WEDDING BELLS

Vivian Blaine, red-headed screen star, begins a new career shortly when she and her agent, Manny Frank, march down the romantic middle aisle together. The wedding between the singing-dancing star and her agent has been a subject for the gossip columnists for several months.



Soldier Vote May Elect 2 Senators

By the Associated Press

The doubtful senatorial race and four House contests in Missouri are to be settled today with the counting of service votes. With thousands of Army and Navy ballots to be counted, Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, Republican, holds a lead of 8122 over Roy McKittrick, Democrat.

In Pennsylvania, too, the service votes could swing a tight senatorial race either way. Democrat Francis J. Myers is leading Sen. James J. Davis, Republican, by 1593 votes with civilian votes from only three precincts unreported. Pennsylvania's service votes will be counted Nov. 22.

Though thousands of service votes are yet to be added to the 1944 ballot total in other states which arranged delayed counts, these are not expected to affect the current line-up of states in the presidential race.

In the closest presidential marathon since 1916 in popular vote, President Roosevelt won 36 states with 432 electoral votes and Gov. Dewey 12 states with 99 electoral votes.

Mr. Roosevelt's lead stood at 3,083,151 last night with 8153 precincts not reported. The count was Roosevelt 24,307,598; Dewey 21,224,447.

In five states the President won a larger plurality than he did over Wendell L. Willkie in 1940. These are Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, New York and Rhode Island.

Willkie won Michigan by 6926 votes. Indications are that the final vote tally will give the President a Michigan lead of about 30,000 this year.

LT. E. D. MAHER KILLED

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 11.—The War Department today notified Mrs. Mary E. Maher of Manton ave., that her son, Lt. Edmund D. Maher, 25, former State College football star, had been killed in action in Italy.



PARTED—Evelyn Keyes, actress, has separated from her husband, King Vidor, film director, after eight months of wedded bliss, it was announced in Hollywood today. She said she hoped that they would continue to be co-workers and good friends.

Doctor, Aide Held In Dope Peddling

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (INS).—An indictment charging Dr. King David Cammack, 56, and his assistant, James B. Bowman, 35, with peddling dope and prescriptions that earned them \$225,000 in the last 15 months was returned by the Federal grand jury.

The indictment charged the two issued 2000 prescriptions for opiates at \$5 each and sold 90,000 tablets of dope at \$3.50 per tablet.

Hitler Reported Dead, Ill, Crazy

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP).—The mysterious silence of Adolf Hitler has deluged London with reports that he is dead, seriously ill or suffering nervous disorders.

Reds Closing In On Budapest

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (AP).—A wide outflanking movement took shape on two sides of Budapest today while the main Russian forces holding the city under siege clung to positions in the southern suburbs against desperate Nazi counterattacks.

One group of Marshal Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army edged west from the Tisza river bridgehead, capturing strong points northeast of Budapest and strengthened their hold on the vital Budapest-Miskolc railroad.

Other Russian units and Yugoslav Partisan troops of Marshal Tito pushed west of the Danube river in a drive up through southern Hungary aimed at Pecs.

The outflanking movements developed attacks on German and Hungarian positions over a 200-mile front, either end of which can turn to by-pass Budapest. Malinovsky's troops breached the Budapest-Miskolc line at Mezokovesd, 65 miles northeast of Budapest.

Sen. Walsh Has 72d Birthday

Letters, telegrams and telephone calls congratulating him on the occasion of his 72d birthday were received by the score today by Sen. David L. Walsh at his Clinton home.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee chairman spent most of the day preparing a radio talk he will give tonight on his observations during a recent three-week tour of naval installations on the Pacific coast.

Wewak Jap WAC Myth Exploded

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 (AP).—The myth of "the Jap WAC from Wewak" has been exploded, says an Ameta, Dutch news agency, dispatch from New Guinea, and the truth which shattered it is almost as incredible as the myth itself.

Stories have been drifting to Allied headquarters in New Guinea of a phantom Japanese woman soldier in the jungles. She was the leader of a sizable group of isolated Japs being ferried out by native patrols, said one story. She tossed hand grenades with a vigor and accuracy that surpassed the skill of men, was another.

Through close questioning of Papuan natives of the jungle area, however, patrols established that the phantom figure is one of the rarest of all persons—an albino Papuan woman who has cast her lot with the Japs.

Strange doings on the German radio, dispatches from the Swiss and Swedish listening posts, and reports to London from the German underground all suggested that something may be wrong with the Fuehrer.

The latest rumor, from Zurich, said Hitler had undergone a throat operation at the hands of an Austrian surgeon. This report, however, came from German sources, which may be trying to cover up Hitler's failure to make his usual speech on the Nov. 9 anniversary of his 1923 Munich beer hall putsch.

London's Daily Express said under a front page headline today that "authoritative quarters in London" believed Hitler had been seriously injured in the bombing attempt against him on July 20.

The London Daily Mail also front-paged a suggestion by a prominent British psychologist, William Brown, that "the Fuehrer may now be approaching the final phase of his mental sickness."

Reuters in a dispatch today from Supreme Allied Headquarters in Paris, said "The dead hand of Hitler is missing from the battlefield as well as from the homefront" as witnessed by the more skillful direction of the German army.

The Associated Press, on Nov. 6, carried a report from a person closely in touch with the underground in Paris, that a brain specialist, Prof. Horster, had been called in to examine Hitler at Klessheim, where he was staying while new fortifications were being completed around his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden.

This person asserted there were increasing indications Hitler was badly off balance mentally. He said underground reports were that the Fuehrer was absorbed with almost childish intent on the fortifications being speeded in this entire Alpine area.

Hitler has remained publicly silent longer than at any time since his rise to power.

The last time his voice was heard was in a strange and shaky broadcast in the early morning hours of the day after the bombing attempt.

Heinrich Himmler was taken over more and more power. Significantly, perhaps, a voice from the audience listening to Himmler's latest speech called out for three cheers for "Reichsfuehrer" Himmler, a risky thing to do in Hitler's heyday.

WRITES FOR G. A. R. VET

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 11.—Formal services were planned today for Lyman E. Butterfield, 96, Civil War veteran and last member of Louis Bell Post, G. A. R., who died at his home in Hanover St.



MISSING—Marie G. Vogt, 17, of Willow st., Waltham, who has been missing from home since Oct. 28, is the object of a seven-state police search after her parents appealed to authorities to aid in locating her. She is a former Providence girl.

Ethel Barrymore Sick, Cuts Show

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Theater Guild said today Ethel Barrymore, ill with the grip, continued to run a high temperature and as a result today's matinee and evening performances of "Embezzled Haven" had been cancelled.

Miss Barrymore, 65, missed her first New York appearance in her 50-year stage career last night when she was ordered to bed by her physician.

The Guild said the actress' physician, Dr. Louis R. Kaufman, had ordered her to remain at home over the week-end but that she expected she would be able to return to the stage Monday night.

MRS. TRUMAN HEADS EAST

DENVER, Nov. 11 (INS).—Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the vice-president-elect, said she would leave Denver today for Washington. She has been visiting her brother's wife, Mrs. David Fred Wallas, who is ill.

Wanted: Skipper

"Skipper," black and white mongrel mascot of Dorchester patrolmen and neighborhood pet belonging to little Gertrude and Charles McLaughlin, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Franzer, has been missing and feared stolen from their Wendeover st. home since Oct. 14.

His young owners tearfully explain they had removed their pet's collar and tag the very day that he disappeared, in order to bandage a cut.



GUNNER'S MATE AND MRS. ROBERT L. BEADLE
Honeymooning Today After Cops Play Cupid to Their Bride

Poor Engineering Losing War for Japs

HONOLULU, Nov. 11 (AP).—"The first time we had a look at their engineering, we knew the Japanese would lose the war," said two American Army aviation engineers.

Lt. Col. Herbert E. Brown, Jr., St. Paul, Minn., and Maj. James R. Evans, of Enterprise, Ore., commanding officer and executive officer respectively of one of the aviation engineering battalions which has been building island airbases for the Seventh Army Air Force throughout the Central and Western Pacific declared:

"The Japanese lack imagination

and resourcefulness; they can't match American equipment and ingenuity; they have no engineering brains. All they can do is imitate. Their motorized equipment was copied from American and British machines models that became obsolete with us several years ago."

The engineers said the Japanese had no bulldozers or heavy equipment whatever, but used hundreds of men with picks, shovels and baskets to accomplish in a matter of days what one American in a big tractor could do within a few minutes.

"Some of the work is almost

pitiful," said Brown. "Instead of using rollers and graders to level out an airstrip, for instance, they would march soldiers back and forth to tramp it down."

"Japanese airfields are built by hand, like fine masonry. But they may be three inches thick at one point and three feet thick at another. We have to rebuild 'em all."

"On Kwajalein, we found a concrete runway four inches thick. It looked good. But it had no base and the concrete was of poor quality. It must have been poured too wet."

Big Scrap Paper Drive Monday

George G. Hyland, Boston salvage director, today urged all housewives and storekeepers to begin immediately to save paper for the city's November collection which gets under way Monday in Wards 1 through 5.



FIFTY MISSIONS—S. Sgt. Robert R. Riley, 21, of Gladstone st., East Boston, looks forward to his furlough after completing 50 missions as an aerial gunner of a "Flying Fortress" in the Mediterranean theater of operations. He is a member of the 15th AAF in Italy.

The drive leader stressed that November is the last month in which favorable weather will help the campaign. He asked housewives to make a special effort to put the campaign over this month.

"It is particularly important that we make November collections the highest ever," the chairman said. "During the winter, weather conditions make collections difficult. I have been informed by WPB officials that some of the biggest paper mills in this section face an immediate shutdown unless this drive of ours is a success."

In a determined effort to surpass last month's record paper salvage of 1,554,460 pounds, more than 6000 schoolboys, enlisted as paper troopers by the WPB, rang doorbells today to urge housewives to get their scrap ready for next week's big drive.

Boston's salvage campaign next week will follow drives in Dover today and in Medfield tomorrow.

Veterans Assist Fund Campaign

Medically discharged servicemen are playing a major role in putting over the \$7,650,000 goal of the Greater Boston United War Fund, campaign officials disclosed today.

Among those helping the servicemen are hundreds of housewives who are giving as much time as they can.

"Few realize how helpless the organization would be without volunteer helpers, most of them loaned to us by industry," said A. T. Wilkinson, vice-chairman of the auditing division.

The Red Feather award of the day went to Lester D. Roberts of Morris st., West Lynn, who made an unsolicited contribution.

Medically discharged from the Navy, Roberts returned recently from the South Pacific where he took part in the battle of Truk island as an aviation mechanic's mate aboard a carrier.

MRS. THOMAS CONNELL of Waban, one of the auditors of the Greater Boston United War Fund campaign, divides her time between being a bride of a year and a voluntary worker for the fund. She is the former Gertrude McNamara. More than \$4,302,500 has already been raised toward the goal of \$7,650,000 which must be met by Thanksgiving Eve.



Wife Sues Swampscott Ex-Chief, Offers \$94,000

Word from Berley, Ia., that his wife had filed suit for divorce there and had agreed to give him a \$94,000 cash settlement came as a complete surprise today to Walter F. Reeves, former Swampscott police chief.

At his home in Lynnfield st., Lynn, the former chief said it was the first time that he had heard of the matter and that he did not care to make any comment on it.

The wife, Mrs. Clarissa Thompson Reeves, 67, of Brookline, and the former chief separated seven months after their marriage in August, 1943. She was the widow of Elihu Thomson, noted inventor and one of the founders of the General Electric Co.

Reeves, an expert marksman, had been giving Mrs. Thomson pistol shooting instructions and it was during this period that the couple decided to wed.

News of the ceremony at Manchester, N. H., which was witnessed by Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Henry T. Lummus, startled Swampscott residents and their separation after several

months of marriage was equally surprising.

At the time Reeves moved to his present home in Lynn, his wife took an apartment in Beacon st., Brookline, and the old Thompson mansion, where they lived in Swampscott, was sold at auction.

Mrs. Reeves, the former Clarissa Hovey of Boston, lived with her first husband for 14 years in Swampscott before his death in 1937.

3 Hurt in Blast, Fire in Danvers

DANVERS, Nov. 11—A mysterious explosion rocked the Bedford Leather Co. plant, North Putnam st., today, starting a fire which burned three women employees and sent other workers fleeing to the street.

Taken to Hunt Memorial Hospital were Dora Davidson of Grant st., Beverly; Mrs. Pauline Bellows, 48, of Liberty st., Danvers; and Mrs. Vera Rutkiycka, 63, of Elliot st., Danvers. Mrs. Rutkiycka was held for treatment and the others were released.

Firemen confined the flames to the second and third floors. Dense smoke hampered the firemen.

6 on Leyte Owe Lives To Saugus Soldier

WITH THE 24TH DIVISION, Leyte, P. I., Nov. 11 (AP)—Six men of this division owe their lives to PFC Francis Randall, Saugus, Mass.

A platoon advancing against Japanese in a Leyte valley grove was caught under an enemy artillery barrage and had to pull back out of range quickly. A hasty checkup showed six men were still in the barrage area.

Randall went back, disregarding machine guns as well as artillery, and brought all six out. All are recovering. Randall was unhurt.

Gen. Patton Is 59

LONDON (AP)—The advances made yesterday by the U. S. Third Army around the German bastion of Metz were a birthday present for its commander, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. He is 59 today, but goes about his duties as usual.

Mrs. Storrow Dies at 80 in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Mrs. James J. Storrow, 80, former international president of the Girl Scouts and widow of a prominent Boston banker, died in Doctors' Hospital here last night.

Mrs. Storrow was in New York to attend the wedding today of her great-nephew, Lithgow Devens Osborne, son of the U. S. ambassador to Norway.

The bride is Miss Barbara Converse, of Tucson, Ariz., daughter of Mrs. Henry Wick of Greenfield, Ct. The bridegroom is the son of Lithgow Osborne, Mrs. Storrow's nephew.

Mrs. Storrow, whose husband was a member of the firm of Lee Higginson & Co., bankers, financed building of a City Hall in Auburn, N. Y., in memory of her father, David Munson Osborne, one-time mayor of Auburn.

While she was international president of the Girl Scouts during the 1920's Mrs. Storrow built the headquarters of the organization in Switzerland.

After the death of her husband in 1926, Mrs. Storrow gave the State of Massachusetts funds to complete the development of the Charles River Basin which her husband had begun.

Surviving are a son, James Jackson Storrow, an engineer; a grandson and a great-grandson. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.



TRAINING—Barbara G. Lougee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Lougee, of Swampscott, near completion of her basic training at Palm Beach, Fla., after which she will be assigned to a shore station to release a man for active duty.

Mass Monday For PFC Logue

A pre-burial mass for PFC Thomas F. Logue, 30, of Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown, will be sung in St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, Monday at 9 a. m.

PFC Logue was killed in action in Germany Sept. 29 after 10 months' service overseas. He entered the service in January, 1942.

He was the son of Mrs. Julia B. and the late Hugh S. Logue, and a 1931 graduate of Charlestown High School.



PFC T. F. Logue

Letter Casts Doubt On Leon Blum's Death

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A letter purportedly written Sept. 30 by Leon Blum, former French premier, was read to the opening congress of the French Socialist party, the Paris radio said today.

There have been several roundabout reports of Blum's death, none ever verified. From Moscow, Aug. 8 a Soviet newspaperman reported that the 72-year-old French politician had been put to death in the Nazi torture factory in Lublin.

Reminder

Are you still carrying that Christmas card for a serviceman overseas?

Postmaster Connolly issued a reminder today that it must be in the mails right away if you want it delivered on time.

Don't forget, the postmaster added, that holiday cards for those overseas must be enclosed in sealed envelopes which carry first class postage.

Ernest Burnet, Noted Song Writer, Marries

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—Ernest Burnet, who wrote the still-popular song "Melancholy Baby" in 1910, after he had been left "Waiting at the Church," said he had written a new song for the woman who recently became his wife.

The 60-year-old Burnet was married Sept. 30 in New York city to Mrs. Anna Loughlin Fallon, 53, his Saranac Lake lady. He said he had announced the marriage to his friends but had requested their secrecy for a while.

Cambridge Tags Street Loafers

Plainclothes detectives faired Cambridge today, prepared to tag all street corner loafers in the new drive launched by Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy to round up rowdies who have been molesting women.

Chief Leahy planned the tagging of street corner hangers-on after a deluge of telephone calls from irate women demanding police protection. The plan will closely follow the system under which autoists are tagged for parking violations.

Under the Leahy Loiterless

Drive, the special police details have been instructed as to their duties and have been assigned to patrol frequently certain sections of the city from which complaints have been received.

When a detective sights a group of loiterers on the street, he will order them to move on and give them five minutes to do so. If they fail to move, they will be corralled by other members of the squad and lined up to be tagged. They will be forced to properly identify themselves and

give a complete personal description of themselves.

This information will be entered on triplicate tags. The offenders will then be given a second chance to move on. If they fail to obey the second order, they will be given a red tag calling for their appearance in court, charged with violating a city ordinance forbidding group gatherings without a permit.

Chief Leahy warned that under no circumstances will the tagging be fixed, and all red tag holders will be prosecuted to the limit of the law.

Boston, America, Nov. 11—7

Napoleon's Crown

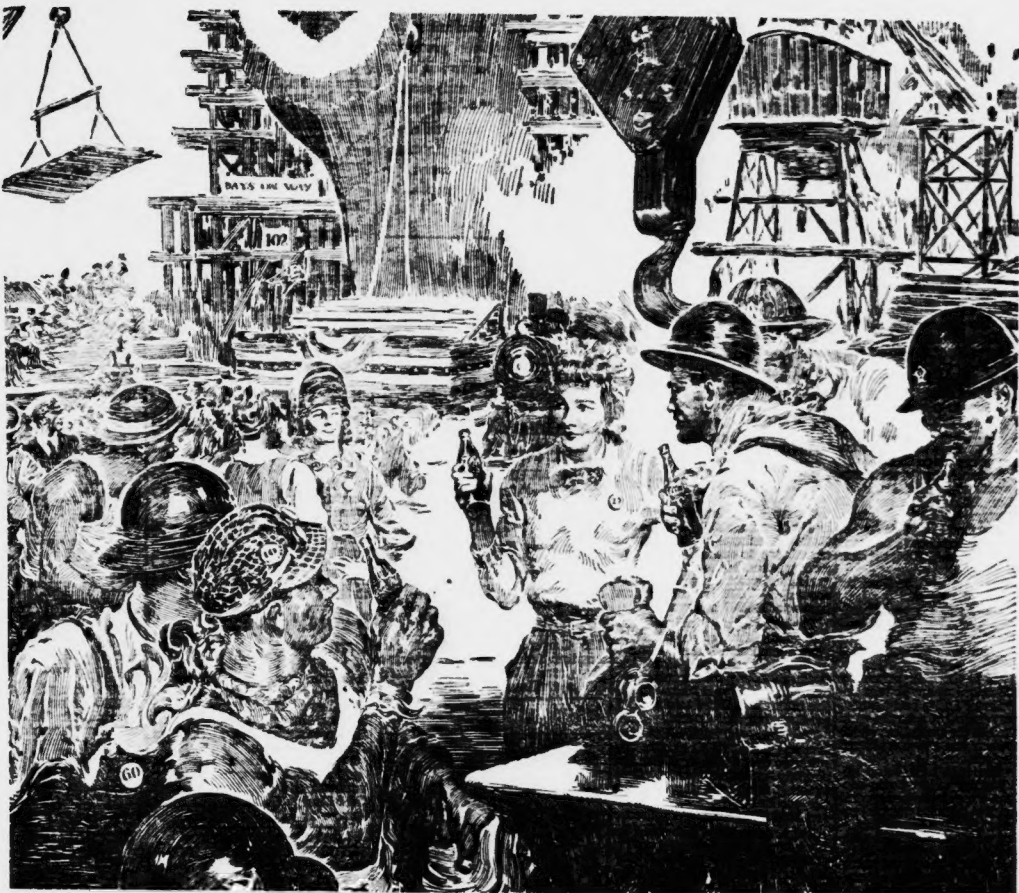
Missing From Shrine

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (INS).—The crown of Napoleon Bonaparte has been reported by the Paris newspaper *Le Soir* to be missing from the Hotel des Invalides, French national shrine in Paris, according to APSE (American Broadcasting Station in Europe).

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Have a "Coke" = Ahoy, mates



...or keeping up the good work

Faster and faster the ships go down the ways in the wartime shipbuilding program. From sunny California to the coast of Maine, workers have learned that the pause that refreshes helps everybody do more work and better work. Have a "Coke" says a hard-working shipbuilder to his mates. It's a little minute long enough for a big rest. Whether in a shipyard or in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of friendly relaxation.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

By EDWARD M. MARTIN

Councilors suggested that the youth, with the assistance of his father, make a survey of the post-office and City Hall sites, checking number of employees, general daily pedestrian traffic, etc., in an effort to decide which to select.

They assured him the council would grant permission

Amy Claus, who told police she came here to see the mountains and real Christmas trees, wrote to her father, Rev. Santa Claus, at Marshall, Mo.



CHRISTENING THREESOME.
Mr. and Mrs. Keenan Wynn, Hollywood film pair, tell Van Johnson, also of the films, that he has been selected to be Godfather for their youngster expected early next year. This will be the first child of the popular screen couple.

LOWELL, Nov. 11—Four of the six legislative candidates in the 16th Middlesex district were circulating recount petitions today.

Seeking a new vote tabulation are Wilfrid J. Achin, Republican, who lost by 59 votes; Joseph J. Sweeney, Francis P. McMahon and George T. Walsh, all Democrats.

As officials, Fr. MacKenzie will be in charge of all tribunal matters, including the diocesan marriage court. He succeeds Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Splaine, pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Brookline.

H. E. Fellows

FIRE RUINS ORCHIDS
STORRS, Ct., Nov. 11 (AP)—Fire early today swept the greenhouse at the University of Connecticut, destroying a 60-year-old collection of orchids and other tropical plants.

DIDN'T RESIGN—Mme. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, leaving the White House after a cabinet meeting, advised reporters that she did not resign from her post. She laughed and said, "Resigning is like brushing your teeth, you do that in private." **AP Wirephoto**

Suspended for one month were Anthony Aving, Irvington Garage, Irvington, N.J.; Bruce A. Berman, Hughes' Successor Service, South Plainfield.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED	
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow	
Benton Five Cents Savings Bank	Nov. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Elliot Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Inst. For Savings in Roxbury	Nov. 15
Walden Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Nov. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 1
Union Savings Bank	Dec. 1
—NATURAL—	
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Brookline	Dec. 1
—NATIONAL BANK—	
Deposits to National Bank will draw interest from said dates	
First National Bank, Boston	Dec. 1
National Shawmut Bank	Dec. 1

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BEAUTY AT THE FLOWER SHOW—Sgt. Virginia Rich, WAC, of the First Service Command, chosen by her mates as the prettiest WAC in New England, views some of the chrysanthemums at the Flower Show in Horticultural Hall. She will pick a flower to be named in honor of the WAC.

Murder

Continued From Page 3

was someone else, whom he cannot identify. Harkins said he would ask the court to order a mental examination of the roustabout.

The dramatic climax to the case came after the body of the ravished and murdered girl had been committed to the grave in St. Mary's Cemetery, following requiem high mass in St. Joseph's Church, where the mother of the victim had to be restrained from throwing herself across the casket.

Today it was learned that officials were expected to locate the girl whom the murdered Marie, to whom Marquis had given the watch and bracelet after they had been returned to him by his sister, who had first asked to take care of them following his admission that he had attacked the LaCombe girl.

Until officials have recovered the watch and bracelet the name of the girl whom he is being withheld. Marquis in taking his own life, after bragging he had criminally attacked the teen-age schoolgirl, may have taken to the grave with him the possible solution of the sex-fiend slaying of Frances M. Cochran of Lynn, three years ago last July.

A clue to the Cochran murder may be found in the notebook of Marquis.

"We have not given up this angle," Cregg announced. "We are still working on the possibility that Marquis may have been connected with the Cochran case, and we are examining his notebook for possible reference to that unsolved murder."

News of the finding of the LaCombe girl slayer's body in the gas-filled room of the lodging house came with stunning suddenness. It came while State and Salem detectives were fast closing in on the fugitive, and was dramatically announced by the district attorney himself. Cregg gave full credit for solving the case to State Troopers Arthur Chaisson and William Knightley.

The district attorney's statement on the LaCombe case follows:

"The police knew at 10 o'clock last night (Thursday night) who killed the girl. The information came to us through the work of two State policemen, Arthur Chaisson and William Knightley. They brought the information to the Salem police."

"We have followed leads around to various places which he had visited but failed to find him. Today (Friday) we did find him dead. His name was Wilfred J. Marquis. He was 21 years old, and formerly lived at 24 Charter st., Salem."

"The body was found at 134 Bridge st., Salem, in a rooming house. The landlady discovered the body at 11 o'clock this morning (Friday). He took the room Thursday. There was a tube in his mouth."

"His father's name is Ernest. An autopsy is now being performed on the dead man's body by Dr. Cusick and Dr. Moritz, with L. L. Walker of the State Police present. We believe that he had been in Illinois and had finished a prison sentence there recently."

"The father of the dead boy said Wilfred came home about 10 o'clock Sunday night. He said, 'I noticed two large spots on the front of his shirt. I asked him what it was. Wilfred said, 'That's blood.'"

"I asked him what he got it from. He said: 'I took a girl out tonight and (attacked her) on the Common.' I said, 'That was the wrong thing to do.' Wilfred answered, 'I might just as well have done it. Somebody else would have.'"

TELLS OF STOLEN WATCH
"He started to get into bed. He said: 'I also have a girl's watch. I've had it for about six months.' I asked him if he had been drinking. He said, 'No, I should have got a jug Saturday night.'"

"The father did not follow the



WILLIAM KNIGHTLEY, LT. BATES, ARTHUR CHAISSON
State Troopers Given Full Credit for Solving Salem Murder

conversation any further. They went to sleep and at six in the morning the father went to work. Wilfred went to visit his sister. He returned home on Tuesday and picked up a newspaper which reported Marie LaCombe missing.

"I want to save that," the boy said, according to his father. He remained with his father that night and left Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock. That was the last time the father saw him.

"He then went to his sister's home. The sister said the first time she had seen him was Monday morning at 9 o'clock. She said:

"He came to my house and took from his pocket a piece of paper on which was written a name and address. He asked me to spell the name out that was written on the paper, as he was going to put it in his notebook."

ACCUSED BY IN-LAWS

"It was the name of the dead girl. He told his sister he met this girl at the bus terminal Sunday night and had taken her down to the Common and assaulted her. He said he was more or less ashamed of himself for doing it but if he hadn't done it someone else would have."

"On Wednesday morning he showed his sister a clipping about Marie's disappearance and the sister said, 'Why, this is the same name as that of the girl you wrote in your notebook.' He replied, 'Oh, no. I have a date with her for next Saturday night.'"

"He left the sister's home at 9 o'clock Thursday. The sister said, 'On Nov. 6, which was Monday, Wilfred gave me a watch and bracelet.' They were described as the same type taken from the dead girl's body."

"He told his sister to put them away and not to show them to anyone. He said he had bought them in a second-hand store and paid \$5. The sister said,

"On Thursday morning my brother called me and said he wanted the watch and bracelet. I

told him it looked suspicious as the watch and bracelet were so much like those taken from the dead girl. He said it was not the same girl."

"His brother-in-law said, 'This looks very suspicious and I bet you are the one who killed this girl.' Wilfred replied, 'They got nothing on me.'"

Dist. Atty. Cregg stated that after the watch and his address book were returned to Wilfred by his sister detectives from the Salem police department and State Police covered every known place that the young man could be. Yesterday morning a call was received from the landlady of the rooming house stating gas was coming from a locked room. Police went down there and found Marquis dead.

He is an ex-service man, having been inducted into the Army Feb. 25, 1943, and honorably discharged for medical disability on May 7, 1943.

Marshal Harkins reported that Marquis had a long police record of juvenile delinquency and had served two years in a reform school for being a wayward youth.

During the day the slayer's father, his sister, Mrs. Adrienne Saulnier of Forest st., Middleton and his brother-in-law, Joseph Saulnier, and the landlady of the rooming house where his body was found, visited Salem police headquarters and were questioned by officials.

The landlady told police Marquis had rented the room at 9 p. m. Thursday and that his body was found at 11 a. m. yesterday less than an hour after Marie's funeral. Police who had been searching for him found clues to his identity in his clothing.

FILM EXTRAS TO ELECT
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (AP)—

The National Labor Relations Board ordered an election among motion picture extras to determine whether they will be represented by the Screen Actors Guild, the new Screen Players Union, or no organization.



FOUND SERVICEMAN'S WALLET—It contained \$80 in bills and 100 Lira, Italian money, and is held by Monte and Bill Kay, entertainers of the Stubben Restaurant, who discovered the wallet at the corner of Boylston and Tremont sts. Looking on at right is Tamara, singer. The owner may have it back by proving his identity. The couple are staying at the LaSalle Hotel.

Lured

Continued From Page 3

for her, and doctors and a priest had to be called in. She kept thinking of her baby, as she kept calling her.

Chief Marshal John J. Harkins of the Salem police called on her at supper time. At least it was supper time in every other Salem household, but in the LaCombe home no table was spread.

"I can't eat now," gloomily announced Joseph LaCombe, Marie's father, "and I don't ever want to eat again."

Harkins gathered the small family about him, including Marie's two brothers, Louie, 15, and Paul, 12, and told them that the man who had killed their daughter was himself dead.

Mrs. LaCombe lifted her head and said: "God forgive me," as she cried out with anger.

Her husband, his face grim, seeming at the breaking point, had listened without saying a word.

"I would like to do terrible things—terrible things—even if he is dead," he kept repeating.

Harkins reminded them that other fathers and mothers would at least rest easier tonight knowing the murderer was no longer at large.

After a while this seemed to penetrate through their suffering, and Mrs. LaCombe seemed to feel braver. They expressed their gratitude. They said the suspense of not knowing who the killer was had been almost as hard to bear as their loss.

"No one else should ever go through such suffering," they assured Marshal Harkins.

Youth Shot, 3 Held in Break

Shot today by a Cambridge policeman who discovered him in a Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, drug store, a Charlestown youth suffered a slight head wound and was held on suspicion of breaking and entering and larceny.

Patrolman Roy Hughes, seeing two men dart from a parked car into an alley in the rear of a drug store owned by John Mesquita of Lockland ave., Arlington, followed them and fired through the door when they refused to come out.

The wounded youth was treated for a scalp wound at Cambridge City Hospital and turned over to police. Held with him on suspicion was another Charlestown man.

Under questioning the pair revealed the name of a third man who fled in the car when Hughes approached. He was picked up at his home in Lake st., Arlington. Arlington police, meanwhile, traced a stolen car used by a man who attempted to enter Doctor-offs Pharmacy, Massachusetts ave., Arlington, to a spot within a few blocks of the third man's home.

The car, owned by an FBI agent, was stolen yesterday from Milk st., Boston, near FBI headquarters.

Still a Chance

SEATTLE, Nov. 11 (AP)—Every boy has a chance to become President, but—

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, defeated Republican candidate for re-election, told a 4-H Club group:

"You all still have the opportunity to become Governor, even if we don't change Presidents any more."

Deaths

BURKE—In Lynn, Nov. 10, Dennis Burke, of 739 Boston st., Lynn, Age 53. Funeral from the Walter A. Cuffe Funeral Home, 15 Johnson st., Lynn, Monday morning at 8. Solemn High Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Lynn, at 9. Burial will be in the family lot, St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lynn. Relatives and friends invited.

Boston American, Nov. 11—9



SPECIALIST—An ornament man at an Eighth Air Force base in Britain, Cpl. William Gorman of Dorchester has a special interest in the guns on the B-17 "All-American Girl." He's charged with keeping the weapons in tip-top condition.

Sawtelle Aids 10 Rookie Cops

Following a hearing before the State Civil Service Commission, Governor's Council John J. Sawtelle was to confer with Director Thomas J. Grehan of the commission seeking disposition of appeals in behalf of 10 rookie policemen on the Boston force.

The 10 are among 150 young men given temporary appointments by former Police Commr. Timilty, some as long as 11 months ago, as military substitutes. Among them are veterans of World War II. They were appointed during a critical period of manpower shortage when the police department was at its lowest numerical strength in years.

These young officers were requested to take competitive civil service examinations, and several resigned when they failed to receive passing marks. The 10 in whose behalf Council Sawtelle is appealing face enforced resignation because of their failure to obtain 70 per cent rating.

Sawtelle contends these men should never have been appointed without first having passed a civil service examination, but that due to the fact they have been efficient police officers, he is asking fair play and just consideration in their behalf.

Commr. Dowling Very Sick With Pneumonia

Election Commr. Frederic E. Dowling of Brighton was today reported dangerously ill of pneumonia at Beth Israel Hospital.

He was admitted there last night and his condition became so critical today that physicians ordered him placed in an oxygen tent.

Commr. Dowling, who is now in his 70th year, was in weakened condition as a result of overwork attendant to preparations for the national and State elections.

31 WILK ST., BOSTON 9

Growing steadily by helping the small business man.

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Fashion

Bright Colors Popular

Beauty

Smart Set

Fashionables At Symphony

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

A WOOLLY WINTER and a bright one! Never in years . . . if ever . . . has the gay, bright color been exploited as now. Women have taken to it like ducks to water . . . and the brilliant colors of coats as well as suits make women look like flocks of tropical birds.

Reds and greens are very popular . . . and so are all the magenta tones. A new bright blue is frequently seen . . . and, of course, browns, cinnamons, cafe au lait, mustard, chartreuse and Victorian whites, pastel blues and dusty pinks.

There are plenty of sweaters to go 'round. There are lots of warm, smartly tailored jersey blouses . . . wool skirts in natural colors that come up above the waistline, and belts are threaded through loops or slots. The waistline is going down . . . but separates the skirt is coming up.

Every woman has from two to three wool dresses . . . or should. They are light, beautiful in color and texture, and warm . . . and warmth is a winter requisite for us New Englanders. Little soft dresses that look like suits are very popular . . . often in beige and neutrals for brown furs.

EVENING SWEATERS MAKE BOW

There is still some woolly winter underwear available . . . and, if our hot summer is any indication of the winter to come . . . we shall need them. An extremely cold winter usually follows an unprecedented hot summer.

But with all of this wool for home use . . . it is comforting to know that our boys in the foxholes of Holland, Germany and Italy have warm woolen socks, sweaters, underwear, uniforms and blankets. So don't grouse if you can't get all the wool you want . . . there is still plenty to cover the female figure.

Evening sweaters are a new note . . . especially if they are bejeweled with the glittering effect of sequins and paillettes. Tucked inside of pencil-skirt, they are bright accents, for usually they come in alive shades of pastel hues.

When the trend in fashion is so full of variations . . . all women can afford to dress to suit their type . . . and there are lots of leeway. Multicolored chokers are fine with tweeds and bright wool dresses.



CLASSIC AND DISTINCTIVE is this rib knit wool in grey . . . featuring the newest details . . . and ultra-smart for this girlish sophistication. A high neckline . . . wide armholes and sleeves that roll back casually . . . fitted bodice . . . full skirt and black inserts at the inside make this model selected by the Bureau of Fashion Trends an outstanding hit.—R.M.



LET THAT "very thought of you" be somebody's guiding light . . . as shining as heart-warming colored fingernails . . . and as sparkling as the frankly feminine face of Warner Star Faye Emerson. Both are necessary for the well-groomed, finished Lovely Lady look which beauty and fashion experts are touting to the skies these days.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday — Yesterday at Hyde Park I spent most of the day trying to get the orders given for winter arrangements on the farm and in the house, arranging for the closing of my cottage, and finally finishing as much mail as Miss Thompson and I together could get through.

After dinner a few people from further up the river, in Rhinebeck and that neighborhood, came down to speak to the President, and he went out on the porch to greet them. By 10 o'clock we went to the train.

WE ARRIVED here this morning, and the members of the Cabinet, Representatives of the Congress and other officials all greeted the President before he left the train.

Once at the White House, we stopped with the Vice-President and Mrs. Wallace and Sen. Truman in the diplomatic reception room to receive all the people in the White House itself, and those from the executive offices, as well as the guards about the grounds.

Most of us had had breakfast before we left the train, but the President insisted that he was going to have his after he got here. I found him in his study at 10 a. m., still enjoying his tray, and we had a little chat with various other people.

AT 11 I MET with the ladies of the press. The President had held his press conference at 10:30, so a few ladies came dashing over breathless from his conference to mine.

I have had one appointment since then, and shortly Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taussig are coming to lunch, when I shall also have the pleasure of seeing again Sir Gordon Lethem, Governor of British Guiana.

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Breakfast Needs Variety

By MARTHA LEE

THE BEST WAY to encourage the family to eat a hearty breakfast is to make the meal as varied and appetizing as possible. There is no need to get in a breakfast "rut." There is an amazing variety of fruits and fruit juices, ready-to-eat and cooked cereals.

Still more variety can be achieved by combining different cereals, serving fruit on top of cereal, and varying the bread or toast.

An extra hot dish adds both nourishment and interest to the meal. You can always count on pleasing the family with bacon, ham and sausage, the old favorites. But there are other meat dishes that are equally suitable, such as, creamed dried beef, minced beef on toast, or browned hash. Breakfast is a fine time to use scraps of leftover meat. They may be ground and served in an omelet or biscuit shortcake.

CREAMED DRIED BEEF

1/4 lb. sliced dried beef
1/4 tsp. butter **3 tbsp. flour**
1/2 tsp. pepper **2 cups milk**
Tear beef in pieces. Melt butter in frying pan, add beef, and saute until light brown. Sprinkle flour and pepper over beef and blend well. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly, and cook over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Serve in hot dish or on toast or hot biscuits. Makes 6 servings.

BROWNED HASH

1/4 tsp. bacon fat
3 cups finely chopped leftover cooked meat
3 cups finely chopped boiled potatoes
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup rich milk
Pepper
Melt butter or bacon fat in heavy frying pan. Mix remaining ingredients well. Add salt if necessary. Spread mixture evenly in frying pan and cook over low heat. Shake frying pan occasionally. When hash is well browned on bottom, fold like an omelet with the aid of a pancake turner, and carefully turn out on hot platter. Eggs

pouched in butter or other fat may be served around and on top of hash. Makes 6 servings.

PLAIN OMELET

6 eggs **6 tbsp. milk**
Dash of pepper **1/2 tsp. salt**
3 tbsp. butter or other fat

Beat eggs well, then beat in seasonings and milk. Melt butter in heavy frying pan, and when hot pour in egg mixture. Cook over a medium heat, lifting the edges as they cook, allowing the uncooked mixture to run under and around the cooked portion. When bottom is browned, fold in half or roll, and slip onto a hot platter. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

If there's only a little bacon on

hand it may be added to other foods, so that the family can still enjoy that delicious, smoky flavor. Try bacon muffins or this unusual cornbread.

BACON BRAN BREAD

1 cup flour **1 tsp. salt**
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 egg **2 tbsp. sugar**
1/2 cup shredded bran
1 cup cornmeal
1 1/2 cups milk
3 tbsp. bacon drippings
3 slices bacon

Sift flour, measure, and sift again with salt and baking powder. Beat egg; add sugar, bran, cornmeal and milk. Combine with flour mixture and add melted bacon drippings. Pour into oiled pan. Dice uncooked bacon and sprinkle over batter. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. Place under broiler to brown bacon, if necessary. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

A Campus Must

Make her this jiffy-knit jerkin—it goes fast in knitting worked in simple pattern stitch.

Made of knitting worsted this jiffy-knit jerkin is inexpensive.

Pattern 546 has directions for jerkin in sizes 12-14, 16-18; slitches.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 15 cents. Send coins to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalogue . . . 35 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.



By Laura Wheeler

CHRISTMAS SHOPPER

Dr. Koussevitsky conducted the Boston Symphony in a delightfully varied program featuring William Primrose as viola soloist. To be sure there were raincoats, slouch hats and rubbers to be seen and one very sensibly dressed young matron was Borly Fay Garfield who also carried a red, white and blue denim shopping bag bulging with Christmas parcels.

Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Jr., was pretty in French blue tweed, and others were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Arthur Beale in emerald tweed with mink cape, Mrs. George N. Chamberlain, luxurious silver shoes over her black suit, Dorothy Cornish who stopped to scan the headlines before entering the hall, Mrs. Arthur J. LaCroix who is spending a few days at the Ritz from her home in North Brookfield, blonde Jean Cochran with her grandmother Wessel, Mrs. Eben Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. C. Bertram Currier, Mrs. Guy shrimp tweed suit with brown beanie, Mrs. Edward Taft and Mrs. Henry S. Howes.

ERNST FAMILY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ernst of Chestnut Hill and their glamorous post, daughter, Leila, chose the Copley Plaza Oval Room for a family get-together before Leila returned to Broadway and rehearsals for a new show. The popular Boston society girl, who has made a big success of her stage career, wore a blue cocktail suit and blue fox jacket. Her mother, chose a stunning purple and sheer wool cape suit with matching feather toque.

Mrs. Henry Colt and Mrs. Herbert S. Drew are among the many postponing their date to hear Richard Crooks from tomorrow to Dec. 9, due to the famous tenor's attack of laryngitis.

Mrs. J. Robie Cove of Winchester, Mrs. Arthur Bradley, Mrs. Randall Houghton, Mrs. Paul C. DeWolf, Mrs. Davenport Brown, Mrs. Sydney Harwood and Mrs. Henry A. Mossa will be pourers during the social half hour before the first Morning Musicale, Nov. 15, at the Stadler.

Plan for New Poland Submitted to President

Special to the Boston Evening American
Copyright, 1944, Illinois Publishing & Printing Co., Chicago Herald-American
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—A master plan for creation of new Poland, her independence guaranteed by the United States and Great Britain, has been submitted to President Roosevelt by Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish government-in-exile in London.



ATTEND MEMORIAL MASS—Final plans for the celebration of the 24th annual Memorial Mass of 101st Infantry Veterans Ass'n, A. E. F., tomorrow morning at 11:50 in St. Anne's Church, Boston, are being made today. Maj. Osias Boucher, chaplain, is shown with Past President John W. Coughlin (left), and Past President James J. Powers (right).

British Glum Over Peacetime Trade

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—British industry, groping for a way to resume manufacturing for peacetime markets, found encouragement today in news from Washington that some restrictions on the use of Lend-Lease raw materials may be lifted.

Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, said flatly, however, that at this stage of the war "it was a delusion to suppose there is a very large amount of labor, material and industrial capacity which can be turned over from the war effort and given priority to postwar export undertakings."

"We must export, but we don't know who our customers will be, and we can't tell now when it will be possible to release particular kinds of manpower," said Clement Attlee, deputy prime minister.

The Trades Union Congress general council has demanded that the ministry of labor give up its compulsory direction of the labor market as soon as Germany is defeated and not attempt to hold it until victory over Japan.

Oliver Lyttleton, minister of production, said "We believe in being governed, but not in being

spoon-fed and patted and praised and cursed and directed and fined and licensed and taxed and exorted all the time."

The As'n of British Chambers of Commerce has proposed that the Board of Trade—now criticized on many sides as inactive on trade problems—be made a Ministry of Commerce.

The London Daily Mail, one of the board's bitterest critics, has begun a campaign designed to show where British traders were losing markets to American exporters and said it would continue the campaign until the government showed signs of activity.

TURKISH ENVOY DIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Ambassador Mehmet Munir Ertegun of Turkey, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, died early today. Sixty-one years old, he suffered a heart attack 12 days ago and since had been under the care of physicians at the embassy.

An outline of this master plan was revealed today to the Chicago Herald-American by excellent sources in Washington.

Here is how new Poland would be set up:

1. All of Poland east of the Curzon line would be ceded to Soviet Russia with two notable exceptions:

2. The great southern city of Poland would run along the same line it did before the Soviet-German partition of old Poland in 1939, namely, along the borders of Germany and Czechoslovakia. (In this connection, it is possible Lvov and the valuable oil regions of Drohobycz would remain in new, free Poland. With the addition of this territory, new Poland would take in all of prewar Poland west of the Curzon line.

3. The western boundary of new defeated Germany will be forced to give new Poland part of its territory, but this is not envisioned under the master plan submitted to President Roosevelt.)

4—An agreement to the Mikolajczyk plan would be signed by the Polish government in London and the Lublin Poles, the latter having the support of Soviet Russia. This is intended to settle political differences among the Poles.

5—The United States and Great Britain to guarantee that new Poland would remain forever independent.

Premier Mikolajczyk advised President Roosevelt that he was prepared to risk his political life to bring about realization of the master plan if the United States and Great Britain are willing to support him and new Poland.

President Roosevelt received the Mikolajczyk plan several days before the election, and immediately cabled the London Polish leader that he would give the proposal his fullest and most sympathetic consideration. Obviously, the President was unwilling to act on so grave a matter during a political campaign in which Polish-American votes were at stake.

If this government and the British offer their guarantees, Premier Mikolajczyk told the President he was willing to return to Moscow and lay the master plan before Marshal Stalin.

The Premier said he would do more than that. He said he would return to Moscow, where his first mission failed so dismally, even if the Polish government-in-exile in London refused to support his efforts to reach an agreement with Russia.



LILY DAMITA
Ex-Hubby Errol Flynn Cited

Boston American, Nov. 11—21

Errol Flynn Cited by Court

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (INS)—Charged with failure to reimburse his ex-wife, Actress Lily Damita, for income tax she had paid on her alimony, Screen Actor Errol Flynn was cited for contempt of court.

A property settlement approved when she obtained her divorce from Flynn in 1942 awarded Miss Damita \$1500 per month for support of herself and their young son.

In an affidavit which accompanied the contempt citation, it is charged Flynn agreed to reimburse his former wife for any income taxes she might have to pay on the sums received from the actor.

Miss Damita's complaint states she paid \$11,336 in taxes for 1942 and 1943 but despite the fact Flynn had deducted his alimony payments from his returns he had failed to reimburse her.

Pravda Sees FD Aiding Freedom

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (AP)—"The results of the American elections struck a blow at the enemies of freedom-loving peoples," the Communist party newspaper Pravda said today.

"Roosevelt's victory strengthened the union of the United Nations," Pravda declared, adding:

"Thanks to his policies, the international role of the U. S. A. has increased. Roosevelt labors industriously to give the United States a dignified place in the battle alliance of freedom-loving nations."

Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY 11:00 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
Subject:
"TILL WE SEE THE STORY OF JESUS"
"In the Heart of the Church"
Hills School, 9:45 A. M.
7:00 P. M.—Subject:
"RUSSIA BE FREE—THE CHURCH THE CHURCH—THE FRIEND OF RUSSIA"

Christian Science

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON



The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 8:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings of 7:30 include

discussions of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL

CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, NOV. 12, WILL BE

"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

See A.M. Vol. 4, p. 15

BEVERLY	Society, T. M. C. A. Building.....10:45 7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above).....10:45 7:45
BRAintree	Second Church (Roxbury), 31 Elm Hill Avenue.....10:45 7:45
BREKIDG	Third Church (Hyde Park), 125 Arlington Street.....11:00 8:00
CHINA	First Church, Washington Street.....10:45 7:45
CHINA	First Church, Mass. Avenue and Waterhouse Sts.....10:45 7:45
CHINA	First Church, Carey Avenue.....11:00 8:00
CHINA	First Church, Monument Square.....10:45 7:45
CHINA	Society, Beacon Building.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	(Except.....10:45 7:45)
DORCHESTER	First Church, 619 High Street.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, Main Street and Alden Road.....11:00 8:00
DORCHESTER	(Also 2nd Sun. 7:30 P. M.)
DORCHESTER	See above, Boston
DORCHESTER	First Church, Forest Street.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, Main and Spring Streets.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, 114 Elm Street.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, 154 High Street.....11:00 8:00
DORCHESTER	First Church, Green Street at 1st Main Street.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue.....11:00 8:00
DORCHESTER	First Church, 331 Walnut Street, Newburyville.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, Washington and Waipole Streets.....11:00 8:00
DORCHESTER	First Church, 20 Green Street.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, Lowell and Stanbury Streets.....11:00 8:00
DORCHESTER	See above, Boston
DORCHESTER	First Church, 16 Lynde Street.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, Main and Lincoln Streets.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, 114 Rymonow Street, Winter Hill.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, North Avenue.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, Rockland Street, Weymouth Hills.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	Society, Beacon Temple, 619 Broad Street.....11:00 8:00
DORCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street.....11:00 8:00
DORCHESTER	First Church, 145 Winthrop Street.....10:45 7:45
DORCHESTER	First Church, 14 Arlington Road.....11:00 8:00

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church

83 Milk Street

81 Baylston Street, Little Building, Corner Baylston and Tremont Streets

60 Newbury Street, Corner Massachusetts Avenue

116 Beacon Street, Boston

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

Ballots Guarded In Fall River

Fall River police today were guarding a vault containing 46,771 ballots cast by voters of that city in the contest for attorney-general, in which Councilor Clarence A. Barnes emerged a winner over former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly of Boston.

Barnes requested that the ballots be guarded after Kelly announced his intention to seek a state-wide recount of the votes, which gave Barnes a 9803 plurality.

Defeated candidates for other offices have also filed recount petitions. These included the 1st Congressional District, where Dist. Atty. John W. Heseltine, Deerfield Republican, defeated Democratic State Sen. James D. McAndrews of Adams. Other recounts were asked for Bristol County sheriff and county commissioners.



Dorchester Boy Rescued From Quincy Quarry



Saved... After a 75-Foot Fall—9-year-old Richard McManus of Lincoln st., Dorchester, was rescued today from Ballou's Quarry in West Quincy after he toppled 75 feet into the debris-littered water. Photo-diagram indicates how Richard fell, then swam to ledge where he hung on to a rock until firemen lowered ladders and rope to rescue him. The terrified boy may be seen (bottom center) in the arms of Lt. John Rizzi. See right...

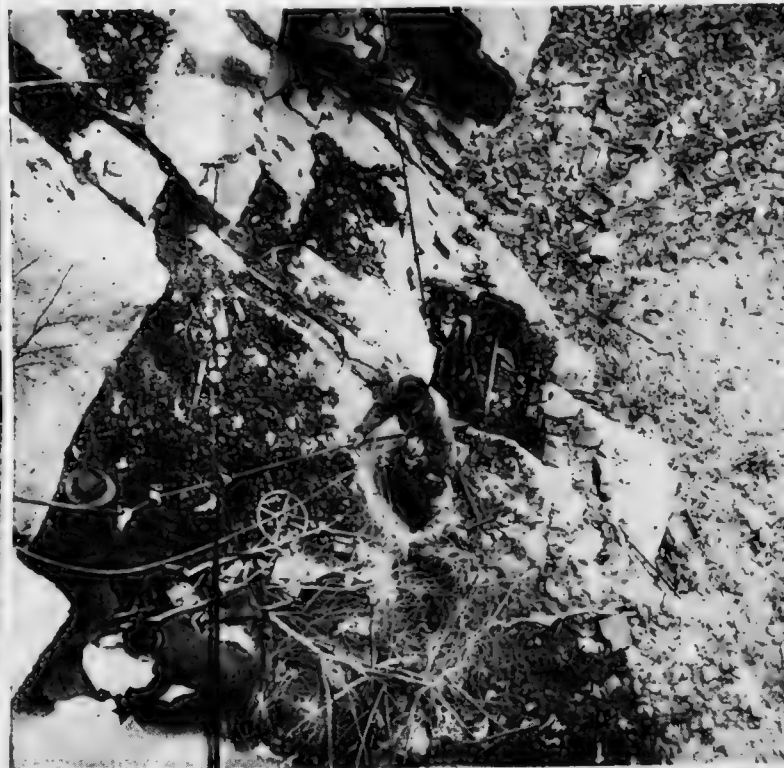
International News Photos by William Delany

STORY ON PAGE 1

On Review



In Training—A career at sea is ahead for these men of the Maritime Service, shown marching in a station review at the Sheephead Bay (N. Y.) training station. The service, open to men from 17 to 50, trains recruits for six weeks.



Lt. Rizzi, Carrying Richard, Makes His Way Toward Canvas-Rope Contrivance About 40 Feet Above the Quarry Water

Tops With G. I. Joe



Favorite—There are many pictures of Actress Louise Albritton pinned up all over the world... but here's one that's going to replace some of her older photos. She's among G. I. Joe's favorite pin-ups... and no wonder!

Boston American, Nov. 11—13

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

SOLEMN DAY

ARMISTICE DAY is an observance of sad memories and hopeful expectations. We look back to the peace that came a quarter-century ago and to the heroic sons of America whose willingness to suffer and die made that peace possible.

We look ahead to the peace that will end this present war, and we pray that God will watch over and protect all our loved ones who are fighting it.

It is not enough merely to speak in glowing terms of the men whose fortitude and courage caused armistices to be declared. It is better, wiser and infinitely more suitable to honor them with DEEDS.

We did a little of the much of which we are capable when we passed the G. I. Bill of Rights.

If this great law is administered with proper sympathy and understanding, it will do more than all the effluence of pen and tongue to show the home-coming servicemen that their country really appreciates the great work they have done.

Unfortunately, it is too late for us to bring smiles to the faces of the thousands of men of this war and its predecessor who lost their lives on land and sea.

For them we can only pray and firmly resolve that the peace achieved at so terrible a price must endure.

ENCOURAGING

DURING the past twenty-four hours scores of readers called to thank us for our editorial deploring Boston's cow pasture airport.

Without exception, they agreed that neither the city nor the State could continue to tolerate this antique without seriously jeopardizing its industrial future and sacrificing millions of sorely needed jobs.

This is an encouraging sign. We need to be aroused and angered. It is the ONLY WAY we shall ever be able to revive and revitalize this somnambulant section.

Too many persons and organizations in Boston and New England are out of step with the lively age in which they live.

The tremendous strides of aviation in this war mean nothing to them.

They lack the imagination to see that the huge flying vessels which are now winging destruction all over the world will soon give way to even larger flying vessels devoted to peacetime commerce.

It is natural and logical that these huge air-liners should want to land in Boston.

But the planes can never land here so long as we cling to an airport so small and so poorly equipped that a landing would be suicidal.

We lost our maritime prosperity because we failed to improve our harbor, and millions of our people suffered needlessly for years because of the myopic conduct of irresponsible men in responsible positions.

Let us not make the same mistake when commerce takes to the air.

NEW HOMES

THE president of the National Association of Home Builders, Mr. Robert P. Gerholz of Flint, Mich., has predicted that more than 400,000 dwelling units will be constructed in this country in the first twelve months after Germany collapses.

A large percentage of these modern houses should rise in New England.

There is hardly a street or avenue in any of our cities and towns that does not contain at least one creaky old structure which should be torn down and replaced with something sightlier and healthier.

It would be worth while for some agency to conduct a survey and find out how many New England houses lack bathrooms and up-to-date plumbing.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

When you and I beyond the veil are past,
Oh, but the long, long while
the world will last.

Which of our coming and departure heads
As the sea's shell should heed
a pebble cast.

—OMAR KHAYYAM.

"JE VOUS telephonerai
demain. Quel est votre
numéro?" That means:

"I would like to telephone you tomorrow. What is your number?" That's from a French-English book issued for the convenience of men of the Allied forces stationed in Paris. British wives have strongly objected to this and other flirtatious phrases appearing in such books. One somewhat bitter young matron has suggested the addition of the French language equivalent of: "But don't get me wrong. I love my wife."

HOME MANAGERS: For that beautiful postwar world, domestic gadgets and machines have been or are to be organized that will make it possible for any home manager to do her housework in two hours a day. This is welcome news. Still it presents a future problem for husbands. With all the spare time, wives will then have on their hands how are they to be kept out of mischief? I have instructed our *Homes & Women* department to give immediate attention to the solution of this coming situation.

ASIDES: The New York City Board of Education has an excessive weight regulation for teachers. If a New York teacher permits herself to become too plump she is fired. A genius of the cosmetic trade named Patricia Winter created the first deodorant and the first liquid nail polish. These creations so improved Patricia's business that she was able to sell it in 1928 for \$4,000,000 in cash.

DOROTHY KILGALLEN SAYS: "Pie a la mode isn't very chic any more." Seems every thing I am doing is not in style.

First Lucius Beebe says: "A man who wears tan shoes with a blue suit looks like a yokel." And now Miss Kilgallen states pie a la mode isn't "chic." Well, I am going to wear black shoes with my blue serge suit as I do not wish to look like a yokel. However, I am going to stay right with

the pie a la mode because why should an over six-foot tall guy weighing 190 pounds care whether or not he is "chic"? And even if he did care could he make the grade?

BRIEFLY: As for me, I wouldn't live in a house or apartment that didn't have a wood-burning fireplace. Oak and birch are the best woods for fireplace purposes. Elm is the worst...

The name Veronica Lake means "Bringing victory"...

"In affairs of love," said Marie Corelli, "a woman is perhaps most easily captured by a man who can combine passion with pleasant and not pursuit with social tact and diplomacy"...

SIDELIGHTS: The average man's hat size is said to be seven and one-eighth. My hat size is seven and three-quarters. One school of thought says: "Large heads, large brains." Another says: "Fat heads, lean brains." As to the greatest love song written in the United States, I think it is "Jest A-Wearyin' for You" by Frank L. Stanton and Carrie Jacobs Bond...

FIGHTING BLONDES: Much is said about the characteristics of female blondes. But those of men with blond hair are rarely discussed. Yet nearly all the great gunfighters of the Old West had blond hair and that includes "Wild Bill" Hickok, Wyatt Earp, Frank and Jesse James, Billy the Kid, the Younger boys and the Dalton brothers.

BACHELORS: Bachelors have a mortality rate twice as great as married men. Men who are divorced and living alone are in the same spot. When a man's wife leaves him, the years he has to live are halved. This grim situation arises because of the fact that the loving wives of men not only take good care of their husbands but insist that their mates take good care of themselves. Keep that in mind, mister! If you have a good wife, do not irritate or deceive her. She may walk out on you and split the years you have to live in half.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Well, there is one comforting thing about the way the election turned out. We won't have to meet any strangers around the White House.

As we go farther down life's highway—U. S. Route No. 1—we crave, more and more, the sight of old familiar faces. They didn't make up that song, "Auld Lang Syne," for nothing. As I often say, after gazing upon the benevolent features of Secretary Ickes:

"Old fiends are best."

I DON'T MIND admitting, since you press me, that I was a trifle bewildered by some of the election returns.

It looks now as if nobody wanted Roosevelt but the people!

THE WHITE HOUSE will be so homelike. We won't have to get used to seeing a new cigarette holder. And the same dear, old faces will be coming and going. This reminds me of a gag, but I do not feel like levity. However, since you insist, here it is:

A certain White House character went to a psychoanalyst and said:

"Doctor, something's the matter with me. I can't tell whether I'm coming or going."

The doctor made this party crawl across the room and then crawl back. Finally, after the performance was repeated half a dozen times, the specialist said:

"I give up. I can't tell whether you're coming or going either!"

LOOK AT ALL the new acquaintances we would have had to work up if the New Deal had been ousted. And I do not wish to hear any cracks from hidebound Republicans that it would have been pleasant work. There is far too great a tendency these days toward frivolousness, and I bloody well deplore it.

I don't mind admitting a change would have worked definite personal hardship on me. Suppose Ickes was gone? What would I do on dull days? I'd have to scurry around and do some work. That's what I'd have to do.

But, the way things transpired, I will always have him on tap when I need him. He never fails.

THERE WAS one reason why I wanted Dewey elected. I was interested in the American home. Mine!

I have been trying for months to rent a house in Washington, but they are all filled up with adherents of the New Deal. I figured that a Republican victory would mean a sudden exodus and I'd be able to pick and choose a dump. I understand there are a lot of others in my position.

I WENT to a preview of Bob Considine's picture, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," and got to talking to a group of young heroes who participated in the Doolittle raid of April 18, 1942.

Let me say that the picture is great—and I am not in the business of plugging movies. I was on edge all the time and frequently had lumps in the throat up to here.

But I wanted to tell you about the conversation with the real life actors. It seems pretty pertinent right now.

The talk worked around to the recently disclosed situation in China, and one of the fliers remarked:

"Well, they couldn't keep it dark forever!" I asked if he thought the situation was as serious as some reports had pictured.

"Worse!" he said, tersely. The Tokyo raiders said that when they were in China they had ample reason to know the Chinese were far from united.

"But," they said, "we never talked about it until it came out in the papers. After all, we're in the Army!"

ON ELECTION NIGHT an indignant voter called one of the papers from over in Arlington, Va., across the Potomac.

"They've got a beautiful ball-up here," he reported. "They have two voting lines—one for voters with names beginning A to K; the other L to Z."

"The A to K line is about half a mile long. There's hardly anybody in the L to Z line. I complained, but they told me that is the way they are running it, and that if I don't like it I can take my business elsewhere."

"Why," he was asked, "are you so personally upset?"

"Because," he said, "my name is Kyzert!"



"Sir, I'd like to demonstrate my mental ability!"

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11—Billy Wilder and Charles Brackett, who love to do the impossible and unexpected, have another surprise up their sleeve. They may be the producing duo to get Garbo back on the screen—and here is how and why:

Before starting work on "Lost Week-End" (which everybody said couldn't be made), the intellectual Katzenbach-Kids had their hands on Ferne Molnar's "Olympia," with Garbo in mind. By junking some of the first part of the story it fits her to a "T." Then Garbo announced plans to do that Viking yarn for Lester Cowan, so Brackett and Wilder dropped "Olympia."

Meanwhile Garbo dropped the Cowan picture, and may land in a lawsuit from her change of heart. But it still leaves her free to listen to Messrs. Wilder



Greta Garbo

and Brackett when they start talking Molnar.

ALWAYS THOUGHT the Theater Guild had first call on Ketti Frings' book, "God's Front Porch." But no, Sol Lesser crops up with the rights to produce the play on Broadway next year, which means he also has the rights to the movie. Incidentally, this makes the sixth property which Lesser has in work—the three biggest being "Paris Canteen," "Silver Flame" and "Crazy to Dance." Right now he's on his way to Nevada, scouting for back-grounds for "Silver Flame."

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Virginia Gilmore and her groom of a few months reported straining at the leash in New York; Nunnally Johnson is in for another feud on his hands when he hits Hollywood again. Fritz Lang is sizzling because Johnson took all the bows and interviews in the East on "Woman in the Window"; the beautiful new clothes Edith Head is whipping up for Veronica Lake are for her touseau; after four months' work on "Wonder Man" and eight pounds lost, Danny Kaye takes off for New York

By Dorothy Manners

Substituting for Louella O. Parsons, who is on vacation

today with Silvia; the crew on "San Antonio" tossed a surprise birthday party, on location, for Freddy de Cordova; Paulette Goddard has rented the Mervyn Le Roy's beach home after selling her own.

HERE'S A WIRE from L.O.P.: "Bea Little is in New York getting ready for the Billy Rose show and looking very smart; M-G-M scouts are eyeing 'Harry,' one of the best plays on Broadway; Steven de Beek, actor-husband of Hagar Wilde, is rehearsing with Gertrude Lawrence, hoping to open the new play in three weeks; Walter Long at the races with the Ronald Colman, which is just incidental to the fact he's here to confer with Rogers and Hammerstein on 'State Fair.' I'm coming home Tuesday—but don't get relaxed—I still have another week's vacation; never thought I'd ever hear of Bing Crosby granting a mass press interview; Marjorie Reynolds says she and Jack are still in the cooling stage and are celebrating their 10th (week) anniversary; her last personal link with Hollywood will be broken when Colleen Moore sells her Bel-Air home this week-end.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

CHIEF OF THE TOBIN board of strategy in the mayor's triumphant sweep to the governorship was his old friend and adviser, John Anthony "Tony" Breen of Dorchester, former head of the Boston Housing Authority and purchasing agent for the city.

NO LONGER, says a new OPA regulation, will doctors be able to prescribe so freely for ailing patients whose health requires heavy cream... The OPA entertains a suspicion that much of the cream went for whipping... And coffee!

MAX GORDON, producer of "The Late George Apley," and many, many others, and Ed Wyner, operator of the Ritz-Carlton, enjoyed the races, particularly the seventh, at Rockingham... Mr. Gordon believes his newest play has "a good chance in New York"... His voice held some of the softness of that of the late Sam H. Harris when he said it... "That's probably what Sam would have said of the play," remarked Wyner. Gordon when we mentioned it... Nothing was a hit in the Harris book until the boxoffice racks went clean... A good Harris show on a tryout always had "a good chance in New York."

THERE'S A \$70,000 advance sale, incidentally, for "Sing Out, Sweet Land," which lands at the Colonial for three weeks only next Monday... Theater Guild subscriptions boost the ticket sale considerably, but the demand—as for all musicals—is tremendous... Alan Carney and Wally Brown, the RKO comedians, are reading a script for a "legitimate" comedy while in Boston... Dave Wolper wanted the pair for "Glad to See You," but their studio mixed it.

SOME OBSERVERS say they think that beano would have been legalized if a "yes" vote meant favoring the "game" in that circumlocutory referendum question... In the beano vote, "yes" meant "no," and thousands of voters, its champions say, intended to vote for legal beano instead of against it. (And if this isn't clear, neither was the question)... A local radio commentator who offended the Shubert theater interests has been hauled off the Boston airwaves.

AT LEAST ONE recommendation of the controversial "Strayer Report" on the Boston schools will be fought tooth and nail by members of the Boston

School Committee... It's the suggestion that certain primary schools be closed until more fire-proofing is effected... School Committee Member Michael J. Ward says he walked the half-mile over which hundreds of kindergarten and primary grade pupils would have to travel if the Quincy School in the South End should be closed, as recommended... Auto traffic, with plenty of trucking, is heavy over that route... "I skipped to safety, after narrow misses, at least three times myself," said the agile Mr. Ward... "For small children? It's out of the question."

MIKE TODD has invited Mildred Murray, daughter of Belmont to grace the "model" line of his forthcoming "Way Up In Central Park," with a Sigmund Romberg score... Hy-Charlie, entered for today, is New England's new Cinderella horse... Mrs. William J. (Audrey) Kennedy of the Audubon will Farms estate actually used the thoroughbred as her saddle horse at Pinchurst last winter... She consented to have Trainer Frank Keene, the Sandwich horseman, who trains the Kennedy string, "break" the horse for racing on the condition that Hy-Charlie be treated carefully enough for her to be able to "hack" him again at inebriest next season... Hy-Charlie hasn't been out of the money and won three straight (before today's event) at Rock.

IT'S LT. COM. LYNDE GATELY now, the Boston health commissioner being in uniform and on 24-hour call... The East Boston politico expects to leave Boston for a service next week... Another of the lovely Fortunati girls (of Brighton) is bound overseas... Maj. Inez Fortunati, U. S. A., has been in Europe for 18 months... Red Cross Worker Loretta Fortunati, a Boston school teacher, is awaiting imminent sailing orders.

DRUG STORES have been the subject of rags for years for the variety of wares to be found on their counters... Here's one in Boston with music on service—a unique drug store in Charles st., near the jailhouse... It opens in mid-afternoon and closes when the last lover of jive and swing has slipped his last nickel for the night in the juke-box... Maurice and Minerva Gordon run the store, and the spot is a rendezvous for the neighborhood.

Broadway

Copyright 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Bill Gargan, the film actor, made a fast visit to New York this week to testify for the FBI in a very hush-hush case. He was here for only eight hours, then trained back to Hollywood... Mrs. William Farnum, wife of the old-time movie idol, is in a California hospital after an accident... Steve Crane (Lana Turner's ex) has ordered his wedding gift for Sheila Ryan from a Fifth ave. jeweler... Romance which has Broadway eyebrows elevated: Val Valentino and Jane Withers, who's just out of pinafores.

MRS. JOHN WAYNE will get a huge settlement... Former "Dead End Kid" Bobby Jordan is recuperating from an Army injury. He may be mustered out... Betty Furness will walk down the aisle with Lt. Bud Ernst when he gets his divorce from Gwynn Pickford... Despite the fact that their argument petition has been filed, Melody Thompson and Chic Farmer are a constant duet. Well, they have so much in common; they both love publicity... In two years, college football will be played under rules identical with those used by the pros. They'll even return the goalposts to the goal-lines.

TRAVEL NOTE: Vinton

Freelley and Horace Schmidlapp were forced to share an upper berth when they trekked to California... A Long Island small town bank held presidential election bets totaling \$100,000... Vivian Blaine, the "cherry blonde" of Greenwich Village, will wait down the aisle with her agent, Manny Frank... Three United Artists producers plan to take a turn at the legitimate stage with a dramatization of "Flamingo Road."

DOROTHY ARNOLD will

Star Shine

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11—Clark Gable and Virginia Grey have been doing the town together... Van Johnson is on his way to Mexico City for a vacation, and he is accompanied by Whitey Henry, Chief of the Metro police force... Com. John Ford is waiting until John Wayne is available before he starts filming "They Were Expendable"... Warner's



Susan Peters

is readying Zoe Akins' "De-classé," which once served Ethel Barrymore on the stage, as a starring vehicle for Lauren Bacall, who has succeeded in opening a new front for the movies... Steve Crane and Sheila Ryan have quarreled, for he was at Ciro's with the attractive Peggy Maley... Red Skelton has written a book, "Private Red Skelton Reporting as Ordered," which will be published soon... After seeing those pictures, Linda Darnell advertising "Summer Storm," Arthur Murray says it's no wonder that the co-feature with this picture is "The Whistler."

MARY PICKFORD is now trying to borrow Susan Peters to play the Danielle Darrieux role when she produces "Mayerling"... Katherine Grayson, who has specialized in playing ingenues, gets a glamour build-up in "French Heels," a yarn about a refugee who pretends to be a Parisian musical comedy star when she arrives in New York... Stanley Barbee and Sonya Yarr, the singer, are voicing... Bob Hope's beef with his studio is that he wants a deal similar to Bing Crosby's which allows him to produce a picture and share in the profits... Lana Turner went over to Universal and was a visitor on the set of "Frisco Sal" to watch Turhan Bey work... Jules Dassin is going to New York to stage Melvin Levy's play, "The Democrat," which has Ralph Bellamy and Frances Dee in the leading roles... Tom Drake and Helen Gilbert's stand-in, Betty Graff, are voicing... After Ruth Warrick completed her job in "Guest in the House," Hunt Stromberg signed her to a personal contract... Alan Curtis and Virginia Bruce have been seeing each other.

By Sidney Skolsky

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Drawn by Bo Bruken—Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Do you think George would look better in that corner or this?"



Drawn by L. Morton Culp—Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"It's just a little system I worked out when my wife visits her mother!"



ON HIM it doesn't look so good, Irene Dunne, a winner in the mad-hatted derby, seems to be thinking, "Together Again," co-starring Irene and Charles Boyer and featuring Charles Coburn, shown here in an undivided bonnet, comes to Loew's screens next Thursday.



THE EYES have it... and so if you haven't caught "Lish Eyes Are Smiling," starring June Haver with Dick Haymes and Monty Woolley, there's still time. It's remaining a second week on Keith Memorial screen.

SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS... and the book... is the Frank Sinatra concert on Sunday night, Nov. 26, at 8:30, at Symphony Hall with Arthur Fiedler and his orchestra playing the accompanying music.

WILBUR—LAST 2 EYE MAT TIMES 8:30 TODAY
"Plenty of Laughs"—Boyle (American)
IN BED WE CRY

with PHILIPPA PAUL
CHASE TOZERE MCGRATH

PLYMOUTH—Eves. 8:30-Mat. Today
"THE LATE GEORGE ADLEY"
JOHN P. BARBARO—GEO. L. RAUFMAN
A Play of American Life Based on Mr. Marquand's Pulitzer Prize Novel
Starring by Mr. Barboro
Settings by Mr. Raufman

SHUBERT—Eves. 8:30-Mat. Today
SEATS NOW at BOX OFFICE DEC. 9
OLSEN & JOHNSON
"LAFFING ROOM"
ONLY

WILBUR BEG. MON. Seats Now at Box Office
LELAND HAYWARD presents
FREDRIC MARCH
"A Bell for Adano"
by PAUL OSBORN
Based on JOHN MASTERS Best-Selling Novel with MARGO

EVLS: \$3.50, 3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; MATS: Wk (1st 1st) 1.80, 1.20, 1.00, 1.00; SAT: MATS: 1.80, 1.20, 1.00, 1.00

COLONIAL LAST DAY 2:30 8:30
TOMORROW THE WORLD
Stephen CHASE-Barbara ROBBINS
Eves. 8:20 to 11, Sat. Today 12 to 2:40

COLONIAL-NOV. 13-SEATS NOW
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
THE ALL AMERICAN MUSICAL
"Sing Out, Sweet Land!"
By WALTER KEAR
with ALFRED DRAKE
Eves. 8:20 to 11, Sat. Today 12 to 2:40

NOTICE!
DUE TO ILLNESS
Richard CROOKS' Concert
is POSTPONED to
Sat. Eve. Dec. 9—Symphony Hall
Tickets for Dec. 9 will be given on above date

EXETERKEN 7067
HELD THRU SATURDAY!
ANN HARDING EDWARD ARNOLD
JANIE
A New English Spy Story
"SECRET MISSION"
HUGH WILLIAMS—JAMES MASON—CARLA LENHMAN
Return Engagement! Beginning Sunday!
Two Outstanding French Films (with English titles)
CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS
(LA KERMESSE HEROIQUE)
BALLERINA

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

GIVE TO THE GREATER BOSTON UNITED WAR FUND
Extra! - IN PERSON! DIANA LYNN
TODAY ONLY at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.
NOW! METROPOLITAN

"Our hearts were young and gay"
2nd Major Feature
THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE
JEAN HEATHER
CHARLES QUIGLEY
ROBERT BENCHLEY
From the Best Selling Book
GAIL RUSSELL • DIANA LYNN

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY HEDY LAMARR • HENREID
"THE CONSPIRATORS"
OLYMPIA SCOLLAY GAY DOOPER
"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
RAY WILLARD "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

MODERN GAY DOOPER
"CASANOVA BROWN"
SMOKE SHOWN "WADSWORTH'S FURY"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE LOR. 4040, CBL. 3:30-8:30
DON AMECHE "WING AND A PRAYER"
LAUREL AND HARDY "THE BIG WIG"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN 1:30-3:30
Laurie-Laurie "Ed Bracken"
"RAINBOW ISLAND"
"ATLANTIC CITY"
"THE LAST RIDE"

CAPITOL-JAMAICA 1:30-3:30
Laurie-Laurie "Ed Bracken"
"RAINBOW ISLAND"
"ATLANTIC CITY"
"THE LAST RIDE"

ALLSTON LORIE CANTOR-LYON ROBERT
SID FROM STAYE
SIA 4410 N. Street "DEAD END" Joel McCrea

CENTRAL SQ. LOR. 4410 N. Street "DEAD END" Joel McCrea
"RAINBOW ISLAND" (in Color)
"ATLANTIC CITY" (in Color)
"THE LAST RIDE"

HARVARD Catherine McMahon-Wal. Boston
KIR 4665
"RAINBOW ISLAND" (in Color)
"ATLANTIC CITY" (in Color)
"THE LAST RIDE"

BROADWAY "ADV. OF MARK TWAIN"
"PASSPORT TO DESTINY"—STAR CAST
OLYMPIA CBL. 1861, Cont. from 1:30
GEO. MARSHY-Frank Sinatra "STEP LIVES!"
Prestige Factor "ROUGE" LOUIE. CANTOR-SIE

COMMAN TOL 4020, Cont. from 1:30
GARY COOPER "CASANOVA BROWN"
"MARK OF DIMITRIOS" SYDNEY GREENSTADT

FIELDS TAL 3200, Cont. from 1:30
Carmen Miranda "S Wonderful Village" in Color
P. Foster "Reverend Tinkles, Cantor" Left Boston
No-Scene in PERSON GEORGE MAN 12:40, Today

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE AND UNION —"The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40	FASTER —"Faster" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40
RENO-BURTON —"Till in the Riddle" 2:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10	UPDOWN —"Wings and a Prayer" 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
KEITH MEMORIAL —"Lish Eyes" 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30, 12:20, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10, 12:00	CLARE —"Aerial Circus" 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30, 12:20, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10, 12:00
METROPOLITAN —"Young and Gay" 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30, 12:20, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10, 12:00	NORMANDE —"Norman" 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30, 12:20, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10, 12:00
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LOEW'S STATE & ORFHEUM
Doors 8:00, 12:15, 8:00
Beverly Sate
"M-G-M's Thriller"
WALLACE BEERY
"BARBARY COAST GENT"
with BINNIE BARNES JOHN CARRADINE
TWO MGM'S IN ONE BIG SHOW

"Fun and Kisses"
"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
Starring ANN SOTHERN John Madock Tom Drake
BEACON
ANN SHERIDAN JOHN CARRADINE
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC"

KEITH MEMORIAL
JUNE HAYER DICK HAYMES
"MONTY WOOLLEY"
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING
IN TECHNICOLOR
KARNE CHAIN IN "THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

RKO BOSTON
ON SCREENS!
John WAYNE
Tall in the Saddle
IN PERSON!
WALLY BROWN-ALAN CARMY
LOUIS JORDAN-TYMPANY FIVE
ELLA BARNES

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40	EVERETT (Cont.) "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40
BOSTON "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40	GRANADA "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40
CRIME SCHOOL "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40	STRAND "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40
SOUTH STATION "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40	MYSTIC "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40
ROOSTER "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40	ORPHEUM "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40
CRIMINAL MINDS "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40	AUDITORIUM "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40
UNIVERSITY "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40	MAPLEWOOD "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40
SEVENTH CROSS "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40	MEDFORD "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40
ADAMS "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40	ALHAMBRA "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40
MAGNET "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40	WATERTOWN SQ. "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40
WINDSOR "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40	WINDSOR "The Man Called X" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:40

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances, use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	L	2	5	2	0	3	6	2	V
1	E	6	2	4	3	2	5	8	R
3	T	7	4	1	0	9	7	1	S
4	U	2	5	3	6	4	7	3	B
3	0	6	7	2	5	7	3	4	G
5	2	4	3	6	2	4	1	0	E
3	1	5	2	6	7	3	5	6	N
4	0	6	7	2	5	7	3	4	O
3	1	5	2	6	7	3	5	6	A
4	0	6	7	2	5	7	3	4	L
3	1	5	2	6	7	3	5	6	F
4	0	6	7	2	5	7	3	4	M
3	1	5	2	6	7	3	5	6	L

Be sure to follow the Wishing Wheel each day in the Daily Record.

IGGY

YOU RUN ALONG WITH YOUR FRIENDS--I'LL MEET YOU LATER IN THE BOX AT THE BALL-GAME--I HAVE A LITTLE WORK TO FINISH UP--

COO-KY--DOO-KY--

WOW--IT LOOKS AS IF I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO IS GOIN' TO THE FOOT-BALL GAME--WELL--HERE GOES--

WHAT HAPPENED? DIDN'T YOU SEE THE GAME?

SEE! I THINK I WAS IN IT

HIS NAME? THAT'S FUNNY.

THAT OLD GENTLEMAN LOOKS FAMILIAR TO ME. DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW HIS NAME?

HE'S BEEN AROUND FOR YEARS. EVERYONE CALLS HIM 'THE BEARD'. HE MUST HAVE A NAME, BUT I NEVER--

IT'S NOT IMPORTANT, BU FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT HE WAS SOMEONE I USED TO KNOW.

TH' PHOTO EXPERT SEZ HE SAW SMALL PACKETS OF NITRO-GLYCERIN BOUNCIN' OUTTA SAUFFY'S JAP JEEP

HHE--HELL BE BLOWIN' TO SMITHEREENS!!

BOOM

I SUUOW!! WE CAN'T PUT NO DEPENDENCE IN THESE NEW-FANGLED SYMPATHETIC TIRES!!

CLEANSER YOUR SOULS--FOR YOU ARE ABOUT TO ENTER THE SANCTUM OF THE SPIRIT!

OH, BELOVED SPIRIT OF GREG MONEL--HEAR THE IMPLORING SOUL-VOICE OF YOUR EARTH-WIFE, GRETCHEN, AND GIVE TO THIS MORTAL A SIGN OF HER AFFINITY FOR THE DEPARTED FLESH OF HER HUSBAND--

WELL, I'LL BE--A SEANCE!

THANK-GOODNESS WE HAVE PLENTY OF COAL IN OUR BASEMENT!

WHAT AN ODD REMARK! WHY SHOULD YOU BE INTERESTED?

WELL, TESSY--

--YOU SHOULD BE GLAD TOO! IT MEANS--

--WE'LL HAVE A NICE WARM PARLOR THIS WINTER!

Why don't ya old man say somethin' when ya mother bows him out?

He talks back in his sleep.

ANNIE ROONEY

YOU RUN ALONG WITH YOUR FRIENDS--I'LL MEET YOU LATER IN THE BOX AT THE BALL-GAME--I HAVE A LITTLE WORK TO FINISH UP--

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SKIPPY

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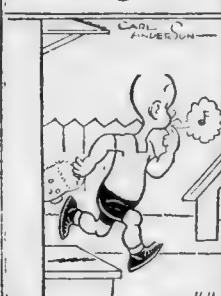
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WELL, I'LL BE--A SEANCE!

HENRY

CARNIVAL
FEATURING
JO-JO,
THE DOG-
FACED BOY



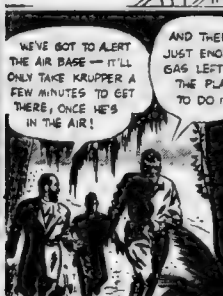
POPEYE



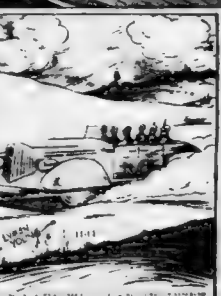
THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



Puzzle Solution

MAT METAL SOB
OAR ERODE ERA
PRE ANT ALTER
ANTE IDEA
MATES PRETEND
ANEW BEARS OR
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ESS TONES DAM

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

Charge Chicago Sun Exceeds Paper Quota

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The War Production Board charged Mar-Jill Field's Chicago Sun with exceeding its newsprint quota of 886.89 tons during the second quarter of 1944 and ordered that it reduce its consumption that amount by Sept. 20, 1945.

"This excessive use of paper has diverted scarce materials to uses not authorized by the WPB," the WPB asserted, "and has hampered and impeded the war effort of the United States of America."

Boston American, Nov. 11—19

MANDRAKE



DOUBLE TROUBLE



Employment for Men

00000000000000000000000000000000

CADET PARADE THRILLS

Stadium Turf Fast

By JACK CONWAY

YANKEE STADIUM, Nov. 11—A bright sun beat down today on the green turf in the temple that Babe Ruth built as the 2300 members of the West Point Corps marched on the field led by their band, which played stirring martial airs.

The huge stadium was three-quarters filled when the cadets made their appearance 50 minutes before game time. The big crowd, gathered from all parts of the country, was as anxious to see the brilliant marching formations as it was to see the battle on the gridiron between Army and the sons of Notre Dame.

Following maneuvers by the cadets, the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The cadets and spectators stood at attention, while overhead a plane circled the stadium.

The Notre Dame team was first to come on the field. Ed McKeever expressed satisfaction over the good condition of the playing field. It had been kept covered during yesterday's rain, and it had benefited from the sun which came out this morning.

The Irish players wore their green jerseys which have always been a part of the color that has gone with the Army game in New York.

A few minutes later the Army players came roaring on the field and they received one of the biggest ovations ever accorded a West Point eleven.

The football used for the kickoff was autographed by all of the Notre Dame and Army players in the starting lineup. It was sold at a Notre Dame rally and was to be turned over to the Texan who purchased it immediately after the game. The money received from the sale went to the Notre Dame servicemen's fund.

Governor-elect Maurice J. Tobin and Mrs. Tobin were included among those who witnessed the game. The governor-elect has always been an enthusiastic football fan.

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley was also in the stadium when the battle began.

There were 400 working newspaper men in the press box which was at midfield and several million words were sent out to all parts of the world. There was also a battery of radio broadcast stations, including Harry Warner, who recently proclaimed the champion sports commentator of the year.

The Army mule, with a cadet aboard, warmed up by galloping around the edge of the field just before the game. By that time there was not a single vacant seat in the stadium.

A second Army mule soon put in an appearance which gave promise of a match race during the course of the afternoon.

Edgar D. Kenna of Jackson, Miss., received his opportunity to score Army's touchdown early in the first period after an offside penalty deprived the Irish of the ball. Kenna swept around his own right end while the teammates gave him perfect interference.

The Army had carried the ball from mid-field on line plays. Col. Earl Blaik had decided that the one was the weak spot in the Irish eleven. Army went on to make first downs through the line. The Cadets were stopped on line plays in the shadow of the Notre Dame goal posts. A Kenna to Hall forward pass failed. It was a fourth down, but Army received another chance when both teams were offside. Kenna

then scored his touchdown. Army's kick was good.

A few minutes later Minor, for Army, ran 26 yards around his own left end for a touchdown. The Cadets had received the ball on an intercepted pass which was tossed by Frank Daniewicz of Lynn. The Army again scored the point after touchdown.

McKeever kept shifting his club. He used one set of players when his club had the ball and another team on the defensive.

Notre Dame had much trouble clicking with passes and another Daniewicz pass was intercepted. Kenna for the Army acted the part of Don DiMaggio getting a man at the plate and tossed the ball 35 yards to the end zone, where it was caught by Rafalko. The latter was all by himself when he made the catch. The Army failed to kick the goal.

Notre Dame cast caution to the winds. Bob Kelly tossed passes in daring style, and once around his own right end in an effort to make first down rather than kicking. The Irish knew they could not afford to play conservative football in view of the Army's big early lead.

This style of play, passing when deep in their own territory, enabled Davis to intercept a Kelly pass and make a long run back on it. Another Army touchdown followed on the next play. Army failed to kick the point after touchdown. Army found it so easy to score touchdowns that an extra point was of little importance.

Felix Blanchard, Army back, gave a brilliant kicking exhibition, while Daniewicz, Notre Dame punter, was fortunate it had Bob Kelly to gain distance on the run backs of Blanchard's long punts.

Referee Dave Noble was seriously injured in his left arm when he was hit when he got in the midst of an Army play. A new official took over.

Football has picked up so much speed that the life of an official is getting more hazardous each year.

Kenna took a Kelly kick on his own 45-yard line and played tag with would-be Notre Dame tacklers until he finally broke loose and carried the ball to the 16-yard line. Kenna dodged and sidestepped as various Notre Dame players closed in on him.

Davis raced around his right end for the fifth Army touchdown three-quarters of the way through the second period. After a penalty for holding, Army kicked the point after touchdown from the 36-yard line, making the score 33 to 0 in favor of the Cadets. Notre Dame knew by this time how Dartmouth felt as they battled the Irish at Fenway Park earlier in the season.

They call them the "Fighting Irish," and so they proved themselves in the closing part of the second period. Forward passes from Daniewicz to Kelly and to O'Connor carried the ball down into Army territory. Marino was then given the ball and he swept through the Army defense for a 26-yard gain. With only 15 seconds left of the half, Daniewicz tossed a pass to Kelly who lateraled to Marino, who was tackled before he could score.

The half then ended, and the Notre Dame players received a wild ovation as they left the field.

Continued from Back Page

lowing the kickoff, Army got possession of the ball on the Irish 22 when Davis recovered a fumbled Irish lateral. Blanchard rambled to the 17, one of the officials, Dave Noble, was injured on the play and forced to leave the game. The Army offense was stopped and Notre Dame took the ball on down on its 10.

Again the Irish offense bogged and Kenna, on a beautiful 39-yard return of Kelly's punt, during which he reversed his field completely, advanced to the Irish 11.

On the third play Davis skirted his right end for six yards and a touchdown.

Army was penalized 15 yards for holding on the try for point and Walterhouse then made good a place kick from the 17-yard line to put Army in front, 33-0.

The Irish started their first potent offense after the next kickoff. After picking up a first down, their first—on their 37, two successful passes—Daniewicz to Marino, and then to O'Connor, carried the ball to the Army 43.

Marino then broke loose around his left end on a fake pass to ramble to the Army 14, where the cadets were digging in as the second period ended.

Score: Army 35, Notre Dame 0.

Hagg, Pal Doubt U. S. Tour Set

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 11 (AP)—Gunder Hagg and Arne Andersson, Sweden's champion distance runners, expressed both pessimism and reluctance today about going to America in response to invitations to compete during the indoor season there.

Andersson said he had stopped training Oct. 1, and then re-emphasized his old objections to the sharp curves, smoke and bad air conditions connected with indoor racing.

Hagg, airing doubts about a trip to the States this year, said he wouldn't travel unless accompanied by Andersson, and that he would have to obtain permission from Sture Olsson, head of the haberdashery where he works. Olsson opposed the last invitation extended Hagg.

The Gunder also said he had received his first notice from the army of coming military service. Should the two runners accept the invitation, plans are under way to have them sail for America on the safe conduct ship Transnorse in mid-December.

Cadet Repeats Harrier Triumph

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Art Truxes, captain of the West Point track team, today repeated his cross-country triumph of last year to lead the Army harriers to their first team championship in the sixth annual heptagonal cross-country run at Van Cortlandt Park.

Only three colleges were represented in the field of 21 runners. Columbia finishing second with 56 points to Army's 17, and Cornell third with 66. Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Navy, other association members, did not compete.

Truxes bettered his winning time of last year by half a minute, covering the five-mile distance in 27:43.3. The former North Carolina student was never dressed, leading all the way, to become the first two-time winner of the event since its inaugural in 1939.

WESLEYAN CARDS SET
MIDDELTOWN, Ct., Nov. 10 (AP)—Revised winter sports schedules for Wesleyan University teams were announced today. They include 17 basketball games, eight swimming meets and four wrestling meets.

Same Old Story

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11 (AP)—Willie Hoppe of New York took the lead again last night at the end of the sixth block of his 1500-point match for the 3-cushion billiards championship with the challenger, Welker Cochran of San Francisco.

Hoppe walloped Cochran, 55-29 in 49 innings to gain a 21-point lead, 300 to 279.

Yale, Brown 0-0 At Half Time

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Undeclared, untied and favored Yale gunned for its sixth victory against a Brown eleven strengthened by the return of capable performers who have been on the injured list.

The Elis were quite confident, nevertheless, that they would avenge the defeat of the 1943 Yale team suffered from Brown in a 21-20 thriller. Some 6000 saw the kickoff at Yale Bowl.

FIRST PERIOD
Brown, unable to make headway after receiving the kickoff, punted to Yale's 35, and the two lines settled down to a battle. After an exchange of punts, Esacuello, Brown center, intercepted Loh's pass and ran to Yale's 44, but Brown was unable to capitalize on the break.

Brown threatened when Renick recovered Barksdale's fumble on the Eli 32, and Kavanajan to O'Leary pass carried to the 15-yard line, but the Yale forwards halted the Bruins there.

Almost immediately Yale was in a hole again when Whittier fumbled and Renick made his second recovery, pouncing on the ball on the Yale 19. The burly Eli line men smashed into the Brown backfield to break up the threat and Yale took over on the 14. After grabbing Walker's long punt, Brown started to move with Tiedemann, fumbling and recovering as he ran, picking up 15 yards. The period ended with Brown holding the ball on Yale's 42.

Yale 0, Brown 0.
SECOND PERIOD
Loh, who throws them for Yale, intercepted a Brown pass on his own 15-yard line and was tackled on the spot. After more inconclusive battling between the lines, Yale suddenly started to move from the 20 and Penn. Barksdale and Kirk too turns battering the Brown line in a drive that netted three successive first downs and nearly 50 yards before Yale had to punt.

Brown started to regain lost ground in great chunks. Tiedemann sprinted around left end from the 20 and traveled 25 yards before the last Eli between him and the goal made the tackle. O'Brien belted the Yale for 13 more yards. An eight-yard Tiedemann run and two backs made a third first down, but Yale stopped the drive on the 24. The half ended shortly thereafter.

Score: Yale 0, Brown 0.

Auction Bid Gets Sailor Army Tickets

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—At a sixth war loan rally in Times Square today, Mrs. Bentley of Boston offered for auction two tickets to the Army-Notre Dame football game.

Seaman Second Class Robert Hedges of Wilmette, Ill., started the bidding at \$25. It ran to \$5,000 in war bonds. Hedges dropped out.

Then the auctioneer suggested that the sailor should have the tickets. The crowd shouted its approval. Hedges headed for the game and the high bidders got the bonds.

Malden Host To Somerville

By MIKE GILLOOLY

MALDEN STADIUM, Nov. 11—Close to 10,000 rabid fans piled into the stands and behind the end zones here this afternoon as undefeated Malden High tackled a confident Somerville eleven on a very soggy gridiron. The muddy field was expected to favor the slightly heavier Malden outfit.

FIRST PERIOD
Twice at the start of the period, Malden broke runners into Somerville territory only to have the runs of John Curran and Nick Belises nullified by penalties. A short quick kick by Fran Rooney gave Malden the ball on the Somerville. The tornado blasted to the Somerville 5 before Charlie Escott intercepted a pass to halt the threat.

Score: Malden 0, Somerville 0.
SECOND PERIOD
Somerville threw away a pair of threats, the first on a penalty nullifying Rooney's scamper to the Malden 22 the second on a fumble. Forced back to its 5, Bill Sciorra grabbed a Malden fumble on the six.

Somerville returned the favor after a pass play with Malden's Belises recovering for Malden on its own 14. As the half ended Somerville had the ball on the Malden 15 on the recovery of the fumble, but time ran out before the invaders could run off a play.

Score: Malden 0, Somerville 0.

Mighty Navy Battles Penn

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 11 (AP)—Mighty Navy, convincing winner over Penn and Notre Dame, will enter the game with Cornell at Baltimore Municipal Stadium this afternoon without the service of two of its top stars. They are Hal Hamberg, the diminutive passing expert who played only briefly against Notre Dame, and Leon Bramlett, starting end. Neither will start. Coach Lt. Com. Oscar (Swede) Hagberg said today that the Bramlett was definitely out of the contest.

Charley Guy will substitute for Bramlett at end, while passing duties again will fall to backs Bob Jenkins and Bruce Smith.

Chicago Enters Cross Country Meet

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)—The University of Chicago today was entered in Western Conference athletic competition for the first time this season. The Maroons were among seven Big Ten schools competing in the annual cross-country meet at the university.

Wisconsin was favored in the four-mile run which drew six-man teams from Ohio State, Illinois, Iowa, Purdue, Indiana and Chicago.

Fighters Numbered For N. Y. Telecast

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Fighters entered the Madison Square Garden ring last night wearing numerals pinned to their trunks. The garden bouts were telecast to eastern seaboard Army and Navy hospitals and the numbers were used to distinguish the fighters in television.

GODOY TOLD TO FIGHT
SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Chilean Boxing Federation yesterday ordered Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, to fight Juan Ulrich, of Peru, at Santiago on Dec. 15.

Boston American, Nov. 11—21

Peabody and Salem May Meet, After All

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Tomorrow was to have been a banner day in school-boy football with two of the mightiest teams in the state clashing somewhere on the North Shore but, by comparison, it will be dull because of the failure of the athletic committee of Peabody and Salem High officials to get together on the simplest of matters.

Peabody high officials, realizing the tremendous crowd that this game would draw, referred back to a contract drawn up for the 1940-41 season in which, they claim, appears a clause was inserted stating that this series would continue indefinitely with a meeting of the two athletic committees to decide the site.

Peabody suggested that this year, with both clubs undefeated, the game be shifted to Manning Bowl, Lynn. After a lengthy series of on-again-off-again, after the deciding vote of the committee of three had favored the game in the afternoon and shifted to the negative by 6 o'clock at night. As a matter of

fact, officials had been lined up for Manning Bowl for Sunday!

Peabody wants to play the game! Faculty Manager Jack Burke has postponed negotiations with Nashua until the committees of the two schools can get together either tonight or Monday night. Peabody will have no further contact with other possible opponents until after the committees have met, Tuesday morning.

They'll probably term this more "pressure" but unless the kids are to be forgotten altogether, the two teams will take over Manning Bowl next Saturday afternoon. The spacious and padded Bowl will not be available Sunday afternoon, so it's fairly safe to predict that this open date for both schools will find them finally getting together.

'Ham' Radio Work War Aid to Allison

Lt. Col. Wilmer L. Allison, former national tennis champion and now commanding officer of the Army Airways Communications System First Wing, headquartered in Chicago, wasn't sorry at all when his duties with that branch of the Air Force took him to such widely separated places as Greenland and New Caledonia.

Lt. Col. Allison is an avid amateur radio operator, a member of the "DX Century Club," which consists of radio hams who have had 100 or more acknowledged contacts of foreign radio station contacts. Hams acknowledge all new contacts by means of special post cards called "QSL's."

Among the colonel's amateur radio contacts were two hams, one in Greenland and another in New Caledonia, who had neglected to forward acknowledgements to him. "I made a mental note," he said, "that if I ever had a chance, I'd corner those two guys and make them come across with QSL's."

Lt. Col. Allison's chance came when, not so long ago, as part of his official duties with the AACS, the world-wide network of radio stations responsible for all air traffic along the global web of United States (and other) air routes, he was a member of expeditions to the two places in question.

His collection of QSL's now includes the belated ham acknowledgements, obtained personally.

The former tennis star, who was national singles champion in 1935, joined the Air Corps early in 1941. His amateur radio knowledge was a determining factor in his assignment to the job of helping establish the AACS. Thousands of other hams joined him in this work.

For 10 of his 24 years as a licensed amateur, with call letters, W3VY, Allison's closest ham pal was a young brother-in-law, Tom Caswell of Austin, Texas, where the tennis player makes his home.

"Tommy wasn't a healthy boy, but he never allowed his illness to interfere with the hobby," Allison related. "He learned the rudiments at 12 and it wasn't long before he was head of the West Gulf division of the American Radio Relay League, national organization of radio hams."

The boy's keen interest in the hobby intensified Allison's own liking for it. Wherever Allison traveled with the American Davis Cup team, there were always amateur operators to be found. "I never felt far from home," he declared, "because any time I

wanted to speak to my family, I merely went to the home of one of my ham cronies—in England, France, Belgium, Spain, Australia, or wherever we happened to be playing and easily got in touch with Tommy back in Texas."

Tommy died while Allison was helping to establish AACS stations on that Greenland expedition. He lost a real ham pal with young Caswell's death.

The colonel's ham radio experience has been of great value in his AACS activities. Whenever he's on a flight he takes over from the radioman and operates the plane's radio.

"The contribution of hams to the success of the AACS can't be overestimated," he explained. "I'm certain hams will be back on the air, stronger than ever, after the war. But first we've got to finish this job."

How well that job's being finished may be best summarized by reviewing some of the functions of the AACS. It operates over more than 600,000 circuit miles with stations in each of the 48 states and in 52 foreign lands supplying communications for more than 100,000 miles of airways. (Allison's First Wing includes all 48 states.)

Serving the flying units of the Army Air Forces, the AACS also is used by all other Allied flying units.

Allison points proudly to the record of ex-tennis stars now serving their country. The other day in Washington he played a couple of snappy sets with John Van Ryn, now a Navy lieutenant, with whom he won the national doubles championship in 1931. And he listed Lt. Don Budge of the Air Corps and Lt. Don McNeill of the Navy among other stars currently on active duty.

Right at the top of that list, though, is the name of the tennis champion whose ham radio hobby has aided in making him a champ AACS officer—Lt. Col. Wilmer L. Allison.

BROWNS GRAB HURLER

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns today announced the signing of Southpaw Clyde William Humphrey, 32, formerly with Dallas of the Texas League.

Humphrey, who recently received a medical discharge from the Army, pitched for Dallas in 1942. He has been in organized baseball since 1933.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HER GAL FRIENDS
TOLD HER SHE WAS
BEING TOO PARTIC-
ULAR—SHE BETTER
GRAB THE NEXT GUY
WHO PROPOSED—

PERSONALLY, I'D SAY
YOU'RE BEING MUCH
TOO RUSSY ABOUT
YOUR CHOICE OF
A HUSBAND.

MEN DON'T GROW ON
TREES THESE DAYS
AND YOU KNOW
YOU'RE NOT
GETTING ANY
YOUNGER.

THE WOODS
ARE FULL OF
OLD MANS
WHO WOULD
OUT FOR THE IDEAL
MAN.



Pascoag Entries

1ST—\$500, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
2nd—\$250, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
3rd—\$100, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
4th—\$50, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
5th—\$25, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
6th—\$10, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
7th—\$5, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
8th—\$2.50, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
9th—\$1.25, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
10th—\$0.62, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
11th—\$0.31, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
12th—\$0.15, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
13th—\$0.07, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
14th—\$0.03, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
15th—\$0.01, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
16th—\$0.00, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
17th—\$0.00, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
18th—\$0.00, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
19th—\$0.00, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113
20th—\$0.00, clmg. 3 and up, 5 f.	129 War Boat	113

Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM

5—Cream, Golden Thorn.

6—Ballast, Santa Elisa.

8—Budded, Tote Free, Lost

Cloudy and sloppy.

AT BELMONT

5—Blenroe, One Ripple.

7—War Master.

Cloudy and sloppy.

AT PIMILICO

4—Briarscoe, Phara Surprise,

Chosen Miss, Four Queens.

6—Calch.

7—Red Clin.

Cloudy and good.

AT SPORTSMAN'S

1—Colletto.

2—Sorisky.

3—Strombus.

7—Trouble Bent.

9—Recalling, San Francisco,

Donegal, Teneup, Razor Sharp,

Random Breeze.

10 (Sub)—Off.

Cloudy and muddy.

AT PASCOAG

3—Lettia S, Out Front, Math-

ews, Whispher.

4—Two Ways, Flag Orland, Ro-

mantic Guy, Enoch Borland.

9 (Sub)—Declared off.

Cloudy and muddy.

AHERN'S SCHOOL FOOTBALL FORM

SUBURBAN SCHOOLS MALDEN—SOMERVILLE—NEWTON

School	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Points	Agst.	Next	Opponent	Prob. Winner
Malden	1	0	0	1.000	142	25	99	Boston	Malden
Somerville	1	0	0	.830	91	58	91	Malden	Malden
Newton	1	0	0	.515	23	91	91	Chelsea	Newton
Everett	1	0	0	.600	80	50	91	Lynde English	Everett
Weymouth	1	0	0	.525	27	91	91	Chelsea	Weymouth
Marlboro	1	0	0	.500	50	41	89	Nashua	Marlboro
Reading	1	0	0	.500	50	41	89	Nashua	Reading
Belmont	1	0	0	1.000	105	28	89	Wakefield	Belmont
Waltham	1	0	0	.571	28	89	89	Waltham	Waltham
Brookline	1	0	0	.687	64	27	88	Winthrop	Brookline
Weymouth	1	0	0	.750	42	32	88	Melrose	Weymouth
Brookline	1	0	0	.800	28	32	88	Melrose	Brookline
Weymouth	3	0	0	.429	112	62	88	Reading	Weymouth
Weymouth	3	0	0	.233	33	93	83	Chelsea	Weymouth
Weymouth	4	0	0	.233	49	90	83	Waltham	Weymouth
Weymouth	4	0	0	.14	14	114	114	Weymouth	Weymouth
Weymouth	4	0	0	.333	51	107	79	Hindage	Weymouth
Weymouth	4	0	0	.333	51	79	79	Hindage	Weymouth
Weymouth	4	0	0	.333	51	79	79	Hindage	Weymouth
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Weymouth	4	0	0	.333	51	79	79	Hindage	Weymouth
Weymouth	4	0	0	.333	51	79	79	Hindage	Weymouth
Weymouth	4	0	0						

12,000 See Colgate Tackle Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Nov. 11—Holy Cross vs. Colgate, the banner attraction of the Holy Cross football season, drew 12,000 spectators to cloudy, windy Fitton Field today. Holy Cross was the favorite in the 12th game of a series in which the Crusaders had won six and Colgate's Red Raiders three, with two ending in ties.
